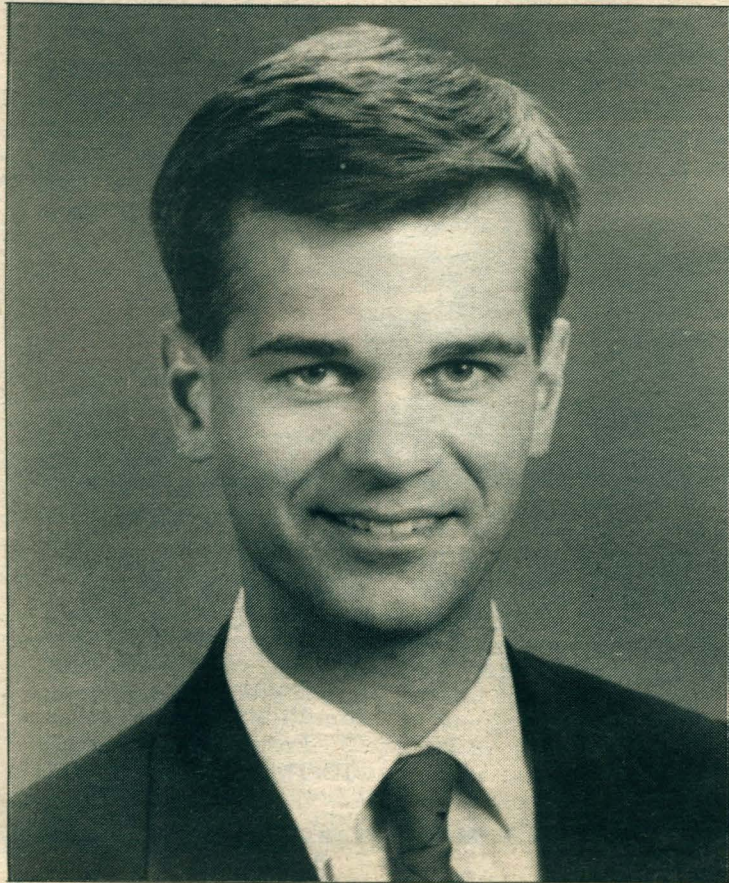


## Who will you choose on November 8?



### John Marty

By Megan Ross  
Asst. News Editor

**Editor's note:** *The Statesman* would like to thank the college Democrats for their efforts in gathering material for this story.

Democratic candidate John Marty made three pledges for his campaign when he decided to run for governor last October: first, economic fairness to allow all Minnesotans to have a good quality of life; second, investment in the future with common sense; and third, cost-saving programs and restoring people's trust in Minnesota's political system.

Marty accepts no more than \$100 from any individual and no money from lobbyists or PACs. According to Marty, "It's not the easy way. It's the right way."

John Marty, 37, was raised that way. His family shared a deep concern for people and his mother and father were active in the civil rights and anti-poverty movements. Marty graduated with a degree in Ethics and Society from St. Olaf College and began working for the DFL party after graduation.

He has held many jobs in the government and has served in the State Senate for eight years. He also chairs the Ethics and Campaign Reform Committee and serves on the Crime Prevention, Gaming Regulation, Rules and Administration, and Taxes and Tax Law Committees.

Marty, along with running mate Nancy Larson, will be on the ballot November 8. The following is a brief look at Marty's stance on a number of important issues:

#### Crime:

Marty believes that programs preventing crime before it occurs is "the only cost-effective method for reducing crime and increasing personal and community safety."

He feels dealing with the alcohol and drug dependency and mental health needs of juveniles, stopping the cycle

Marty to 8

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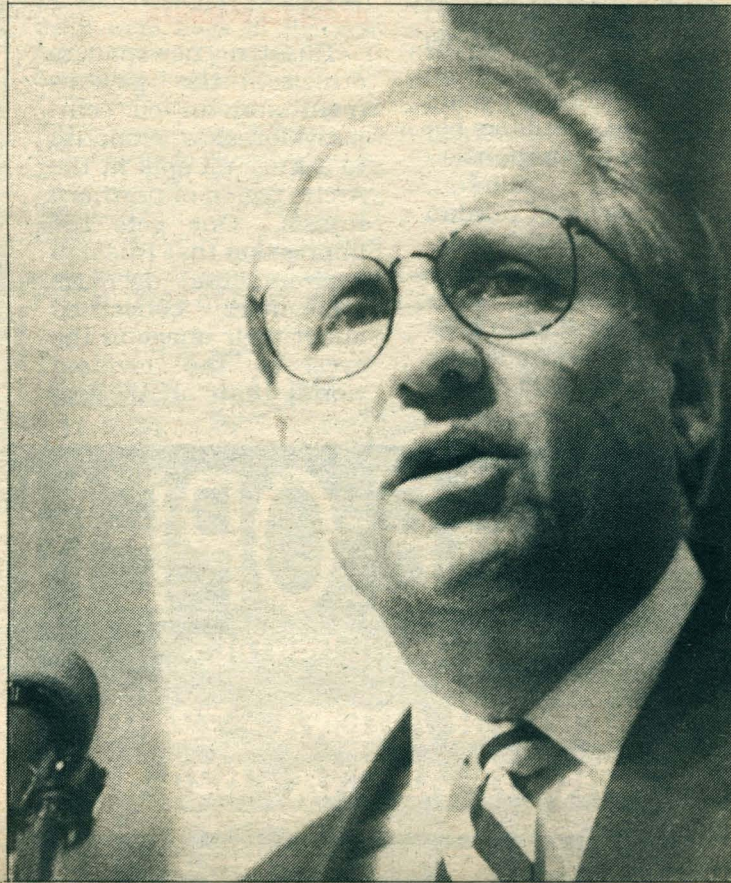
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- Valid registration in the same precinct.

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Absentee ballot applications are now being taken for individuals who will be absent from the precinct or are physically disabled.

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### Arne Carlson

By Jesse White  
News Editor

**Editor's note:** *The Statesman* would like to thank Eric Gustafson and Tim Galatowitsch for their efforts in gathering material for this story.

Republican Arne Carlson's second bid at governor has been a rocky road. His unorthodox style and his view toward political parties, "I've never allowed a party to dominate my thinking process," both contributed to his Republican Party nominating Allen Quist for governor. Carlson defeated Quist in the September primary and is now squaring off against John Marty for the governorship.

Carlson, who was born to Swedish immigrants in 1934, attended many colleges in the United States and eventually went to graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Carlson's political career began with the Minneapolis City Council and then he moved on to the Minnesota House of Representatives. In 1978, Carlson served the first of three terms as State Auditor, and was elected Minnesota's 37th governor in 1990.

During his first term as governor, Carlson worked with the legislature to cut state budgets by \$1.5 million, and improve Minnesota's business climate by commercial and industrial property tax rates and workers' compensation rates.

Carlson, along with running mate Joanne Benson, will be on the ballot November 8. The following is a brief look at Carlson's stance on a number of important issues:

#### Crime:

Carlson believes that one of his accomplishments as governor was his signing of the 1992 Safe Communities Act. This law includes tougher penalties for murder, rape, and drive-by-shootings, and it promises stiffer penalties for students carrying guns into schools. That same

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# IN THE NEWS

## International

### Peace treaty for Israel-Jordan

Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty with prayers, colored balloons and a 21-gun salute. The signing by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan officially ended 46 years of war and hostilities between the two nations.

President Clinton, King Hussein of Jordan and Rabin stood side-by-side during the historic signing. An hour earlier, guerrillas in Lebanon fired rockets into northern Israel in an ap-

parent act of disapproval.

Palestinians opposed to the treaty called a general strike in the West Bank, where Hebron demonstrators burned Jordanian flags and chanted, "Death to King Hussein."

### Debate over oil spill in Russia

Russian newspapers criticized the government and an oil company for slow response to a huge oil spill in the Arctic region of northern Russia. "One gets the impression that Russian environmental agencies are more concerned about their image in the eyes of the civilized world, than about eco-

logical safety," the *Izvestia* newspaper said. "And, if they hear the rustling of greenbacks, even the laziest ones show growing activity."

That last line was aimed at the U.S. proposal to render help to contain damage. Russian officials disagreed about the size of the spill but U.S. officials said it could be among the worst oil spills ever.

## National

### U.S. gave Noriega \$10 million?

Manuel Noriega collected more than \$10 million as a U.S. spy, but his lawyers claim an embarrassed Bush administration acknowledged paying only a small amount and they claimed the rest was drug money.

In a newly declassified defense appeal brief on the deposed Panamanian leader's drug conviction and 40-year sentence, the defense said it was prevented from arguing Noriega's wealth

came largely from U.S. intelligence.

"That was the whole point. Was it drug money?," defense attorney Jon May said Tuesday. "It was our contention it came from other sources."

### Carjacker takes car, kids

A man who forced a woman from a car at gunpoint and drove off with her two young sons was sought Wednesday morning in four states.

The carjacker jumped in Susan Vaughn Smith's car Tuesday night in South Carolina while she stopped at a traffic light with her 14-month-old and 3-year-old boys.

"She asked him if she could have the babies, and he said he didn't have time, but that he wouldn't hurt them," Smith told the *Union Daily Times* Wednesday. "He pushed her out of the way and drove off."

## Sports

### Blood tests on Cowboys' Williams

Texas officials are seeking the results of a blood test on injured Dallas Cowboy Erik Williams to determine whether he was intoxicated when he wrecked his automobile.

Parkland Memorial Hospital officials took a routine blood sample from the Pro Bowl offensive lineman after the Monday morning accident.

## Entertainment

### Top ten Movies this week

1. Pulp Fiction
2. The Specialist
3. Love Affair
4. Little Giants
4. The River Wild
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# Info Services tries to work out 'bugs'

## As users increase, so do problems

By Shannon Hahn  
Staff Writer

If you are bugged when you want to view or send e-mail at UMD and the system is slow or backed up, you should realize that the computer system you are using is also bugged.

have been used, and students log on approximately 1,300 hours per day, on average. Between September 1 and October 21 students logged 67,500 hours according to the UMD Information Services.

This fall is the first time all students and faculty at UMD have ub accounts and the first

stated Deneen in an update sent to Deans, Directors and Department Heads, "Our success in getting so many people to use e-mail and other facilities has caused the bug to become apparent."

Information Services thought ub would be powerful enough to handle all the peo-

properly, machines would be working faster."

The Information Services staff is planning to upgrade the system the weekend of November 5 and they hope the problem will be solved then.

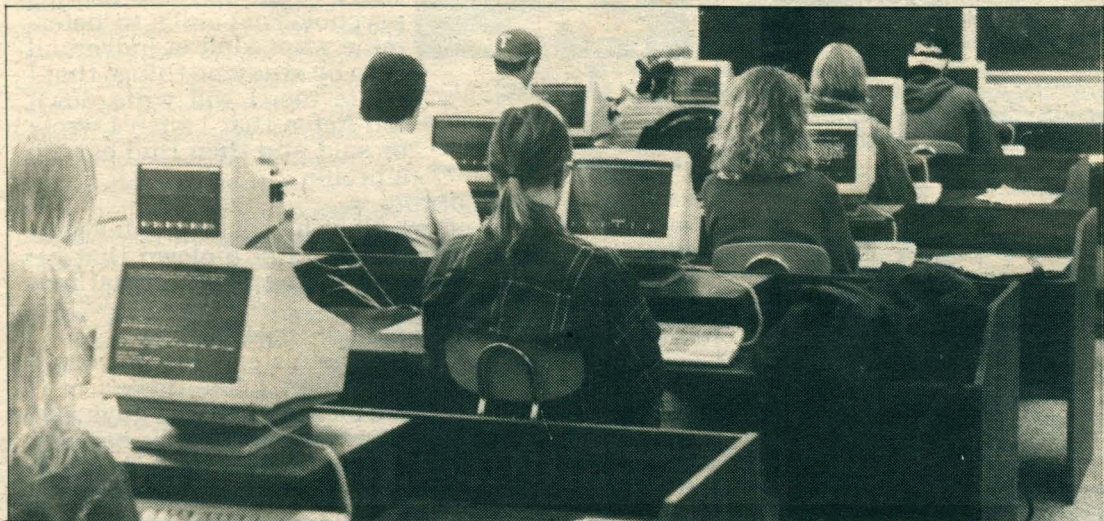
"Things should get significantly better. The problems we had weren't anticipated, there were bugs in the system," stated Timothy Perala, Systems Administrator.

There are four areas at UMD where students have free access to the ub system. These include Bohannon 120, the Library, the School of Business and Economics

Atrium and the Student Activities Center, which is a new

access center with six terminals.

If students want to avoid back ups in the system, Deneen suggested limiting their computer time and using computers at off peak hours, which are from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. For students logging in from off campus, it would be helpful to call 724-9600. However, Deneen stressed that when the computer system is fixed it should run smoothly at all hours.



During peak hours Bohannon 120 is always full.

Photo • Shane Olson

The Sun Spar Center 2000 (ub) operating system at UMD has a bug (error) that causes it to slowdown significantly when 200 or more users are logged into it, according to Linda Deneen, UMD Director of Information Services.

Presently, there are 8,853 ub student accounts issued at UMD. Out of those, 4,904

time there has been a noticeable problem with the system, according to Deneen. She said previously, accounts were only granted to people who paid the computer access fee.

"We did not discover this problem prior to this Fall Quarter because we did not have enough users to get us over the 200 mark last year,"

ple using it this year. "We still think it is [powerful enough]. But, when the number [of users] grew so quickly we found an error in the operating system," Deneen stated.

"It is important for students to know this is not normal performance," she said, "If machines were working

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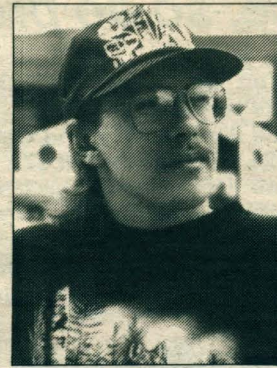
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## My Turn



**Jesse White**

After a recent editorial in *The Statesman*, I spent a few minutes pondering what makes me tick. I came to the conclusion that quotes from movies, songs, and other places have really helped to shape me. Realizing this, I decided that our esteemed commentator on life, and resident anarchist, Bud McClure could perhaps use his psychological skills to determine what kind of individual I am by studying things that I relate too. I will write down ten items that I wish I wrote or said and then Bud can do a profile.

### 10. The overall picture.

"Really I think of myself as a sensitive, intelligent human being. But with a soul of a clown that always forces me to blow it at the most crucial moments." Jim Morrison.

### 9. Why I don't mind the hate mail I receive.

"You gonna pull those pistols or whistle Dixie?" From *The Outlaw Josie Wales*. I like Josie's attitude. He's standing there facing three bad guys and instead of trying to make excuses or talk his way out of it, he stands there and deals with it. Truth be told, if I had a pair of six guns at my side, I wouldn't need to write this column.

### 8. My mood swings, aka-why I write the things I do.

"Sometimes I wanna kill. Sometimes I wanna die. Sometimes I wanna destroy. Sometimes I wanna cry. Sometimes I could get even. Sometimes I could give up. Sometimes I could give. Sometimes I never give a f\*\*k." GNR. I think that pretty much sums up a day in my life.

### 7. Who I want to be when I grow up.

"Put some bacon on your lap O.J., cause you're gonna fry." Howard Stern. His entire fortune stems from the fact that he says what's on his mind, and stands by his opinions. I don't agree with everything he does, but I'll tell you what, he's the most honest person around today.

### 6. My major malfunction.

"I really wish I was less of a thinking man, and more a fool who's not afraid of rejection." Billy Joel. Maybe that's why I can't deal with the apathetic attitudes around here, I actually think about things other than beer.

### 5. Too close for comfort.

"I don't like you very much, you know why? You don't swear. I don't trust a man who doesn't swear." *Falling Down*.

### 4. A personal message to a few college republicans (not all, of course).

"What else should I be? All apologies. What else should I say? Everyone is gay. What else could I write? I don't have the right. What else should I be? All apologies." Nirvana. Oh, ya! Wait a minute...here's another good line that fits some reactions to that ridiculous D'Souza situation. "I wish I were like you...Easily amused."

### 3. An ancient quote that rocks my world.

"A controversy has arisen about this: whether it is better to be loved than feared, or vice versa. My view is that it is desirable to be both loved and feared; but it is difficult to achieve both and, if one of them has to be lacking, it is much safer to be feared than loved." Machiavelli.

### 2. You know, I really like that Machiavelli, part 2.

"...love is sustained by a bond of gratitude which, because men are excessively self-interested, is broken whenever they see a chance to benefit themselves."

### 1. Finally, a quote that sums it all up for me.

"In order to be the man, you've got to beat the man... I am the man. Whooooooo!" Ric Flair.

Well there it is. A quick summary of the attitudes that have helped shape my own. Maybe the PC police can have a field day with how many male quotes I have (all), or perhaps that last quote by Ric Flair. Perhaps Pete Figler from Pennsylvania will write in again and...well, I don't know what he'll say. By the way PF, I think they smoke milk in college, so when you finally get around to starting, gimme a call.

I don't know, maybe having this column in here is just a big cover-up of some sort. Of course, I wouldn't want to tell anyone what to think, even though a few people around here could use it.

Okay, I've babbled on long enough about nothing (I feel like that Jim Hefer-dude who writes for the Tribune). Anyway, I'll leave you with this: You can take the boy out of the Range (Iron, that is) but you can't take the Range out of the boy.

White wants to know if you have the time to listen to him whine about nothing and everything all at once. Also, White is a republican, but not a college republican.

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# Carlson and Marty square off

By Heidi Broekemeler  
Copy Editor

The early morning hour did not stop the accusations from flying in the debate between incumbent Governor Arne Carlson (IR, Independent Republican) and challenger John Marty (DFL, Democratic Farmer Labor) held this past week at UMD.

The two candidates competing in the Minnesota race for Governor faced-off in MPAC at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday morning. The debate took place just days after the University of Minnesota Student Association gave up trying to host a debate on the Twin Cities campus. The group said that Carlson never agreed to show.

The debate was sponsored by the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce. Greg Fox, UMD Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations, served as moderator.

Each candidate was allowed a five minute opening and Governor Carlson used most of his time to boast about his accomplishments and his part in Minnesota's improved quality of life. He said that he has helped produce nearly 173,000 private sector jobs and that Minnesota is now a "healthy" state. "Minnesota is headed in the right direction," Carlson said.

Carlson also used his time to criticize his challenger. "John Marty was not an archi-

tect of this improvement." Carlson, on the other hand, said he has a plan to reform health care, has helped produce three comprehensive crime bills, supports the "Three Strikes You're Out" plan and would like to see increased prison space. According to Carlson, Marty opposed "Three Strikes You're Out" and voted to block welfare reform.

A number of questions collected from the audience were posed to each candidate. In Carlson's response to health care, he said, "I want a market-driven system." Marty, on the other hand, said he supports universal health care to "make sure everyone has it." He said he wants to focus on prevention and stop the waste. "We need to produce benefits that are meaningful," Marty explained.

Taxes was another hotly debated topic. "He (Marty) promised everything that his subcaucuses wanted to hear," Carlson said. Using an empty and full water glass as visual aides, Carlson attempted to explain the lack of funding for the social programs that Marty has proposed.

Marty battled back, however, and pointed out that Carlson's property tax increase will not go into effect until two days after the election, covering up the real harm in the eyes of the voters. Marty said that he would like to bring

taxes down, especially for the working and middle-class and seniors.

Marty accused Carlson of providing special tax breaks for some. "You're interested in helping your wealthy friends. Being a puppet for Pillsbury is not what Minnesota needs."

"You don't have a plan," Marty said to Carlson. He said that Carlson has no plan for improved education and health care and accused Carlson of vetoing funds for tuition. "That's why you've been hiding and said no to debating in front of television," Marty continued. "I'm not going to veto. And I'm not a chicken to debate on broadcast television. I'm not hiding."

The candidates were asked about their plans to improve Minnesota's workers compensation laws. Carlson again criticized Marty. "He has consistently voted no." He explained that Minnesota needs to create "a level playing field" for those who produce goods.

Marty said, "Carlson is right, I haven't voted for any of his plans." He explained that he wants to see safe working places, but "I won't sign any bills that will hurt the workers."

When asked if they would support the University's proposed budget plan, Carlson said he would. "We want the University to excell. But when

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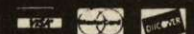


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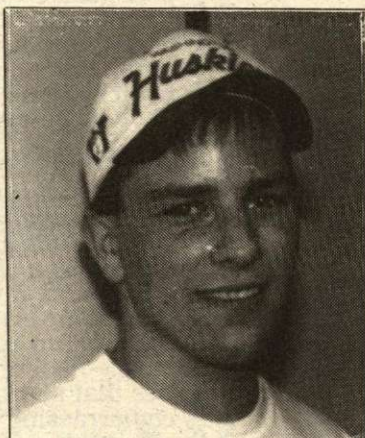
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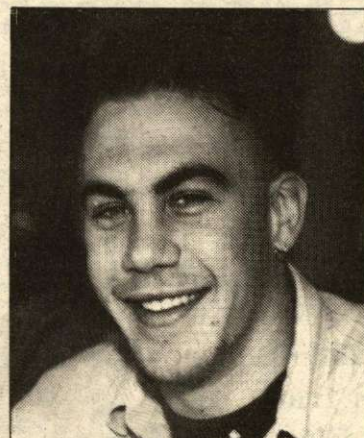
Sean Hackbarth  
CSE Sophomore

"I'm going to vote because it's my duty as an American citizen to take part in the political process."



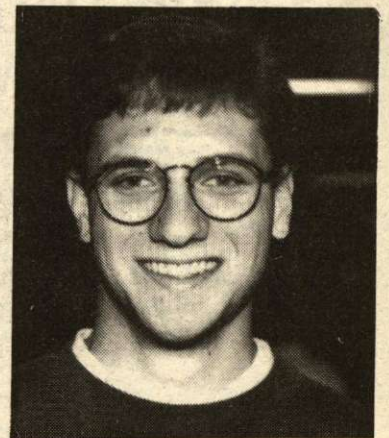
Darin Halverson  
CLA Freshman

"Yes, it's our duty to vote for who should be in office. As college students we should take that responsibility."



Pete Noennig  
CLA Junior

"No, because I spend more time on my Nintendo than reading so I don't have a good idea of what is going on."



Jon Herzog  
CLA Junior

"Yes, I'm tired of democratic leadership."

Photos • Shane Olson



# Freshman officers elected

David Stone  
Staff Writer

In the elections for freshman class officers, 357 freshman students voted. Here are the resulting officers for the freshman class of 1994:

Tim Poeschl of Alden, MN, was elected President. Josh Gabrick of Forest Lake, MN, Vice President. Stephanie Kjonaas of Hutchinson, MN, Secretary.

President Tim Poeschl, 18, graduated from Alden Conger High School. At Alden Conger he played basketball, ran track, and was the captain of the cross country team his senior year.

Here at UMD, Poeschl is majoring in Political Science, minoring in Journalism, and is a member of the Bulldog Stunt Squad.

When asked why he ran for office, Poeschl replied, "Because I wanted to make a difference."

Poeschl has some definite plans for this year. "I'm going to set up a council, seven to nine people, to go out and poll the freshman class. Find out what the freshman class wants, needs, and concerns are," said Poeschl.

Vice-President Josh Gabrick, 18, graduated from Forest Lake High School. In high school he played tennis, was on the all-conference ski team his senior year, and was an all-conference choir member in his last two years.

Gabrick is a Pre-Dentistry major, and will be on the Bulldog Alpine Ski Team.

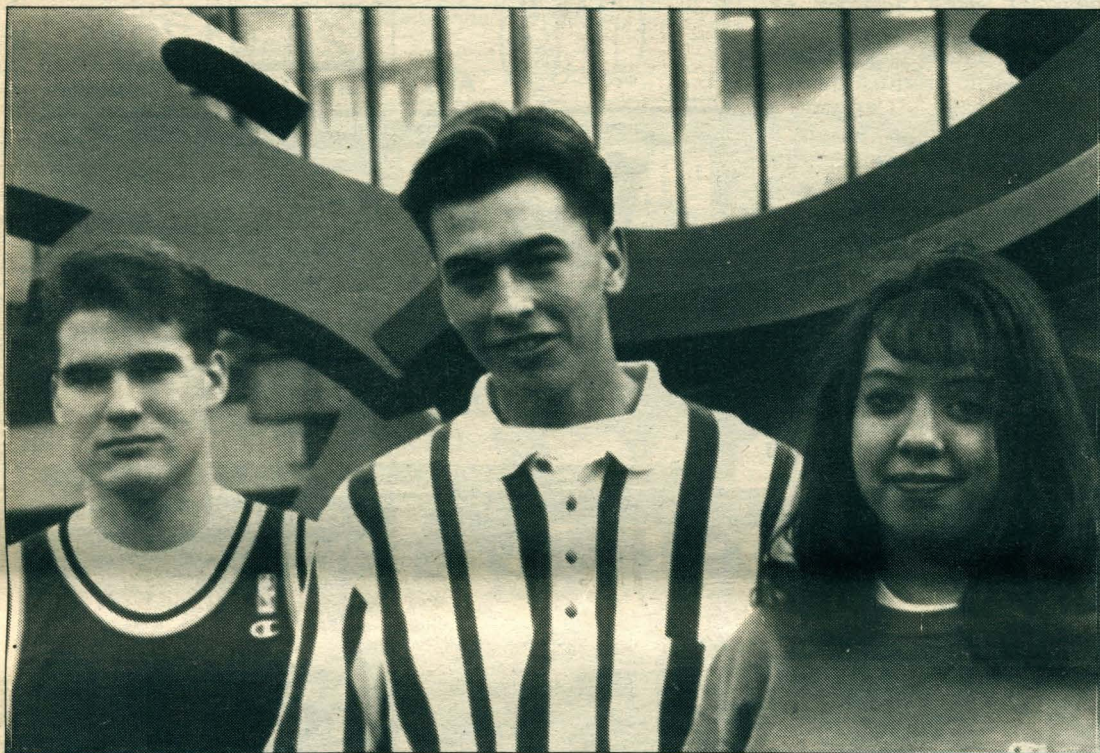
Gabrick said he ran "because I wanted to be able

to let the freshman class have someone to come to and voice their issues and opinions."

Gabrick also has definite plans for his tenure. "I'd like to organize a semi-formal freshman council where anyone can come to a meeting and voice their opinions. Then the freshman council could present these opinions and issues to the Student Association."

Secretary Stephanie Kjonaas, 18, graduated from Hutchinson High School. Here at UMD she is a member of the Good Neighbors Team.

When asked why she ran, Kjonaas said, "I thought it would be fun to get involved in the school." She said her plan is "to find out what concerns the students have, and make changes."



From left to right: Tim Poeschl, Josh Gabrick, Stephanie Kjonaas.

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## Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

The temperature consistently begins to fall below 50 degrees. The wind chill factor becomes relevant once again. Snowflakes are seen mixed in with the rain. Fall Quarter is nearly over. This is the time of year when I like to look back at warmer and less stressful times, and get together with friends to remember and laugh about times past.

The other night I was sitting at school with my friend, roommate, and sister, She-Ra, doing just that. We had both needed a break from our long day and somehow we got to talking about being kids and all the weird things we used to

do.

Growing up, She-Ra and I were heavily into roller skating. We would spend hours in our basement skating around and around in our favorite mini skirt and leg warmer outfits, thinking we were the absolute coolest. We loved to roller skate, but we also had a purpose.

You see, there was this local television show on Sunday mornings that we knew we were destined to be on. It was something like a weekly talent show where kids could sing, dance, play an instrument, or perform some other spectacular feat. Appearing on TV would have been incentive enough, but to top it all off, first prize was 100 White Castle hamburgers! Yummy. She-Ra and I spent all our free time practicing our roller skating routine, which was done to the Village People's "YMCA," knowing we would one day achieve the fame we deserved.

Or how about the time She-Ra, myself, and our family were camping out in Nevada. One of the campgrounds we stayed at had signs posted, warning people to stay away from the squirrels. It seemed some squirrels had recently been found to be infected with rabies. Not really a problem, one would think, because squirrels don't generally tend to come into close contact with humans. I doubt even a rabid squirrel would pose much of a threat to anyone. The only person it was a problem for was She-Ra. She lived in fear of the squirrels, deathly afraid she would return home with rabies if she even came near a squirrel. She wasn't really sure what rabies was, but she did everything she could to avoid all squirrels, rabid or not.

On the very same vacation, this time while in Utah, a tragedy nearly occurred. In the course of one day, probably within one hour of each other, She-Ra and I nearly drowned. We were staying at this faux-campground called Cherry Hill Campground. This was one of those "I want to go camping but I don't want to get dirty" places that, normally, my family never stayed at. I don't recall exactly how we ended up there, but it probably had something to do with the pool and five adorable young kids calmly expressing their interest in such a campground.

While my parents set up camp, the four oldest kids headed down to the pool for some fun. She-Ra and I were so excited, because it had a diving board and a slide. Well, I knew I didn't want to go off the diving board because it was way too scary, but I thought I could handle the slide. After all, it was in the shallow end. Guess again. I shot off the bottom of that slide like I was attached to a rocket. By the time I hit the water, it seemed like I was at the other end of the pool. I wasn't quite that far, but the water was over my head and I totally freaked out. The life guard had to come and fish me out of the pool, which I actually thought was pretty cool at the time.

Not long after that incident, She-Ra was being carried across the shallow end of the pool on the shoulders of our oldest sister. They were approaching the center when some kid decided he had to go down the slide at that very moment. He also shot off the slide, but his path was blocked by my sisters. This kid crashed into She-Ra, taking them both under water. The boy was above She-Ra and she couldn't make it to the top before the life guard (she earned her money that day) pulled them both out. Although it wasn't really funny to our parents or the life guard at the time, we thought it was, and it kind of set a pattern for the rest of our lives. Minor accidents and mishaps in the name of fun and excitement are a way of life for us.

She-Ra and I reminisced about many other memories that night, some more mundane and others more embarrassing than those I have shared. Needless to say, neither of us suffered any permanent brain damage as a result of the near-drowning incident. She-Ra did not contract rabies and has overcome her squirrel phobia, and we never did get on that television show. Although I bet we could dig up those leg warmers and our Village People album, polish up the old routine, and knock 'em dead if we ever got the chance.

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# It's never too late to learn with U for Seniors

Laurie Polich  
Staff Writer

The UMD campus has seen many changes lately, including the large number of seniors walking through the halls.

The University for Seniors (US) has been sponsored by the Continuing Education and Extension since 1989. The program offers retired and semi-retired individuals an opportunity to continue their learning through intellectual and cultural stimulation in an academic environment.

US is affiliated with the Elderhostel Institute Network, an Association of Independent, Member-directed Institutes for Learning in Retirement. The program is offered on over 125 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

No formal education is required to participate in US and anyone 50 years and older is welcome. There are three terms, each eight weeks long, offered in the fall, winter and spring. The cost of the program is \$140 for an annual membership or \$55 for one term. Extra circular activities are not included.

This is the second year US has been on the UMD campus. In previous years, members met at the University United Methodist Church across from UMD Stadium Apartments. Even though members were close to campus, it still did not have the academic environment they wanted. "US members like being part of the UMD campus, they use the library a lot and the bookstore," commented Jory Peterson, the program associate for CEE. "They feel UMD students are polite, helpful and are very positive about having them on campus."

The program is a membership based organization. All US programs are planned and developed by US members and they decide what study groups will be offered each term. Included in the non-credit program, along with study groups, are lectures, workshops, field trips and cultural and social opportunities.

Members of the study groups share their knowledge and experience with each other in topics such as art, current events, books, history, music, poetry, philosophy,

music and science. "The participants in each study group are not working for a degree," Peterson said. "They are interested in learning and want to continue to learn for the pure joy of learning. That's why they're here."

Monthly lectures are held

year. Most of the individuals are from the Duluth area, although a few members drive from Aurora and Moose Lake each day.

Marie Wagner, a former elementary school teacher, is an active member of US. "I like the program very much and

teacher. She is the head of the study group called Regional Theater Read Aloud. "I've enjoyed this program very much. There are many interesting people and it is all based on participation and everyone feels obligated to do something," Endrizzi said. "The program is low key and there are no pressures."

A focus for US this year is the inter-generation relationship between US members and UMD students. "[US members] have so much professional background and knowledge and they feel UMD students have been good to them, so they want to give the students something back," Peterson said.

"UMD students have been very supportive and very helpful," Judy Sabee, a US member said. "It's been excellent being here."

US meets twice a day each week. The study groups are offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Each



U for Seniors wants to give something back.

File Photo

Monday afternoons. The 45 minute lectures are given by UMD professors and community experts.


There are 144 people involved in the US program this

really enjoy it. I love continuing learning, that's what it is all about."

Jean Endrizzi, another US member, is a retired Duluth speech, drama and English

group is offered once a week.

The center of the US activities are held in rooms on the third floor of the Kirby Student Center.



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## Marty: Against death penalty

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of abuse and neglect by providing home visitations to at-risk families, and providing child care to parents who are temporarily not able to provide for their children are important in combating crime.

He opposes the death penalty "because of its extreme cost, its discriminatory application and because, historically, innocent people have been wrongly executed. The death penalty does not serve as a deterrent to crime."

Marty would allow cities in the metro area to pass stricter gun control laws and would not allow those convicted of felonies and violent crime to own guns.

### Education:

"I support the idea of requiring students to master certain material before graduating and believe that a comprehensive graduation rule is appropriate."

Marty believes schools need to provide individualized attention and to promote a curriculum that helps students become useful and productive members of the community, in addition to basic reading, writing, and arithmetic skills.

Marty wants to fund education through progressive income taxes that "would require the wealthy to pay more, the poor to pay less" rather than through property taxes "because of the disparities in funding."

He believes that investing in early childhood programs such as Head Start will help at-risk children and enable schools "to focus more on education and less on disciplining emotionally and behaviorally-disturbed children."

### Women's Rights:

He supports making affordable child care available to all working parents, economic development opportunities for women and minorities, and education and training opportunities for women wanting to get off welfare. "The frustrating cycle of welfare often forces women to choose between working--often without health benefits for her and her children--or remaining on public assistance. This is not a choice."

With respect to abortion, Marty responds, "I am pro-choice, not pro-abortion. It is necessary to reduce the number of abortions, not by making them illegal or difficult to obtain, but by preventing unwanted pregnancies." If elected, Marty will protect medical personnel and women seeking abortions and make family planning and pre-natal health care services accessible and available to all women.

### Health Care:

Marty believes "all Minnesotans must have access to comprehensive and high quality health care" through a single-payer plan based on an individual's ability to pay. Any reforms must meet five criteria: 1) universal coverage, 2) comprehensive benefits, 3) cost containment, 4) financed fairly, and 5) emphasized prevention.

"It saves money currently wasted on unnecessary paperwork, redundant delivery systems, and wasteful bureaucracy."

Information for this story was taken from a position paper prepared and paid for by Minnesotans for Marty and the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

**"I support the idea of requiring students to master certain material before graduating and believe that a comprehensive graduation rule is out."**

John Marty

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**"Minnesota is well known for its generosity and compassion for those in need. Unfortunately, we have been taken advantage of for it. My welfare reform plan tells people 'if you come to Minnesota for assistance, expect a job not a check.'"**

Arne Carlson

## Carlson: Pro-choice republican

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law implemented the state's first boot camp, and eliminated early release for prisoners.

Carlson has also worked on the anti-stalking law, and a proposal for a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years in prison for anyone convicted of committing three crimes against a person.

"Once and for all, Minnesota is not going to coddle criminals who demonstrate they are unfit to walk our streets. The crime package I offered will intervene in the lives of young people before it's too late, but for those who do not reform, we promise hard time in a prison cell."

### Education:

Carlson does not support any one teaching method. He does support the implementation of measurable, statewide academic standards, and believes that teachers and schools must be allowed to achieve those goals using any teaching approach that works for them. Carlson also opposes federal efforts to require certification of all teachers. According to Carlson, that legislation could harm home schooling.

"Minnesota enjoys a proud tradition of home schooling that I do not want to see hampered in any way."

### Abortion:

Carlson supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. Carlson also believes that it is essential that anyone seeking an abortion be given access to all available information regarding other options such as adoption, and about the procedure itself. He also feels that a parent or guardian of a minor should be notified of their child's decision to seek an abortion.

### Health Care:

In 1992 He crafted and enacted the Minnesota Care health reform law. His administration focused on creating a system that would provide affordable, accessible care to all Minnesotans by incorporating market driven principles to keep the system competitive.

Under Carlson, "Minnesota will continue its work in developing a health care system that is affordable and accessible to all Minnesotans."

### Fiscal Responsibility:

He stands on his record of taking on a \$2 billion deficit in 1991, and by 1994 Minnesota having a \$623 million surplus. His theme for Minnesota is to live within its means and still get important things done. Carlson counts a balanced budget and substantial cash reserves as successes.

He also sees no new taxes anytime soon. "I pledge to the people of Minnesota that there will be no new taxes imposed on them in 1994, '95 and '96."

### Welfare Reform:

By emphasizing the importance of family and encouraging parents to stay together, Carlson feels that his proposal, *Minnesota Works*, could become the most effective proposal to reform welfare as we know it. His plan would reward individuals for working.

"Minnesota is well-known for its generosity and compassion for those in need. Unfortunately, we have been taken advantage of for it. My welfare reform plan tells people 'if you come to Minnesota for assistance, expect a job not a check.'"

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## Debate: Geographical variety

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you inherit a \$2 million deficit it is difficult," Marty explained that he wants to meet with President Hasselmo to discuss the issue. "We want to make education our highest priority."

Marty explained that every area of state has needs, and the Governor should address all of them, not just a select few. He accused Carlson of addressing issues only of importance to western Twin Cities' suburbs. "We must be concerned with every area of the state, not just those who can fund a political campaign," Marty added.

Marty supports increasing the minimum wage. We need to "make it more practical to

work than to be on welfare." Carlson believes this issue should be left up to the federal government and added that with an increase in the minimum wage, there could be a loss in jobs and Minnesota would no longer be a competitive state.

Carlson told the audience that "Marty is debating against his very own policies." He added that he knows something about poverty because he grew up in it. He would like to see everyone "work his way up the ladder," like he has.

Marty accused Carlson of blocking good legislation. "You veto, veto, veto. The answer is to get a handle on

spending." He said that prevention and efficiency are important, and that we need to make investments that save us money.

Some debate observers suggested Carlson avoided making public appearances at the University because it would be hard for him to have a supportive audience. However, according to Cyndy Brucato, spokesperson for Carlson, the governor did not intentionally skip debating on the Twin Cities campus. "We wanted to get a little geographical variety," she explained, apparently the reason they came to UMD instead.



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# EDITORIAL

## Reader input needed to insure quality

Were you looking for a particular story in the *Statesman* and not find it?

Are you hoping for better quality coverage in your campus press?

What do you consider quality coverage?

Should there be more news or less? More sports?

What about arts and entertainment? Should A & E have more stories? How about opinions and editorial comment? What kinds of things would you like to see? Is the *Statesman* fulfilling the mission of a newspaper?

These are the questions that must be answered every week by the *Statesman* staff. They are also questions that should be asked and answered by our readers. It is from reader input that quality is created and accountability is assured. Only through reader input can we be of true service to the campus.

In recent weeks, the *Statesman* has received some rather negative criticism based on some erroneous information. There seems to be some perception that because we are a newspaper, we should be able to have a reporter at every event that is happening and at a moment's notice. When a story is neglected from being covered, allegations of some kind of cover-up, bias and conspiracy are thrown our way.

I would like to share some insights into the process of production that is in place at the *Statesman*:

1. The *Statesman* goes to press Thursday morning so that the newspaper is available to students by noon. This means that we put the newspaper together on Wednesday afternoon and evening. This process entails the entire production staff which includes production artists, all sec-

tion editors, advertising people, and the copy editors. It's an all evening and into the early morning process. The final product is not usually finished until after midnight.

2. Assignments for stories are planned in advance. By advance I don't mean two hours or even two days. Advance means at least one week and preferably two weeks. Assignments for stories are assigned on Mondays and Tuesdays for the following week's newspaper. Reporters meet deadlines on Monday and the process of putting that week's paper together begins.

3. For all that we are responsible for, we have a very limited number of persons working. We are all students who are busy with our classes, some of us have other jobs, and we also have personal relationships that pull at our available time. We are stretched to our limits.

I do believe that there is room for improvement. However, improvement will come from the experience of producing the newspaper each week. Suggestions from readers are also necessary and constructive feedback will keep us informed of where improvements can be made.

We will continue to cover the happenings of this campus as best as we can. We are challenged to improve and we appreciate now and will continue to appreciate any positive criticism and suggestions our readers will offer.

Matthew Spearman, Editor-in-Chief

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### African history is department priority

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Department of History, I would like to respond to the errors and misconceptions contained in the letter of Dr. Vann which appeared in last week's *Statesman*.

The History Department requested funding for a position in African History last spring but ranked it below, after some debate, a request for a position in European history. The administration, aware of accreditation problems in another unit because of its students' need for instruction in non-Western history, made African history the department's priority.

At the same time we have not dropped European history from our curriculum. The Western heritage is one of five areas of concentration for our newly restructured major. We hope to staff five upper division courses and two lower division ones in the European field next year.

It is true that the department lacks the breadth of coverage of Europe with which such distinguished professors as Dick Morris and Jim Maclear who once enriched its curriculum. There is growing concern throughout the college about the sparseness of our European offerings and support for the department to seek more exten-

sive coverage of Europe.

It is far from fashionable in the History Department to denigrate Europe. In a time of rapidly diminishing resources we are nonetheless pleased to expand by means of a significant area of non-Western history also eminently a part of our heritage.

Finally, I would like to say that I do not see the relevance for the university of Mr. D'Souza's prescription that we must be rooted in our own culture before exploring other ones. How can we determine such rootedness, perhaps narrowness of vision? What measure, what standard should we employ for ignorance? And where then does otherness begin?

The department urges the students of this university to take the opportunity to complete a solid sequence of courses in African history and to partake of our European offerings. After all, the mix of the myriad of African cultures and the myriad of European cultures together with a host of others on this continent has made the culture we call our own.

Alexis Pogorelskin  
Associate Professor & Chair  
Department of History

### Ross puts her words, beliefs on the table

Dear Editor:

As a regular reader of opinion columns in our beloved *UMD Statesman*, I took a special liking to Megan Ross' view on the popular, freedom of speech issue. I began to read her latest view in the October 20th issue and thought to myself, oh great, another one of those I-get-offended-by-your-words, you-get-pissed, I-yell-back-and-nothing-ever-gets-settled commentaries. Well, I figured I had a thing or two to learn about this article, the author and her point.

Continuing to read on, I found myself agreeing with every point Megan Ross made. I paused from the reading a second, and began to ponder, how can someone have the same views on the same topic as myself?

I have felt for a long time, actually, since I opened my eyes a few years ago to "The World," that anybody can say anything to everybody, and if everybody does not like what they hear, fine, turn away. But remember, the person that uses their rights of expression, had better be willing to face the consequences of those actions.

I would like to take this opportunity which the *Statesman* has "given" me to thank Megan for putting her words and beliefs on the table. It is not everyday I find opinions that agree with mine, just ask my roommates.

Well, Megan, I guess we will have to find something else to argue about. And I promise not to yell either.

Brian FitzGerald  
Sophomore, CESH

***The Statesman would like to thank the Kirby Student Center officials for listening to the concerns of the students and allowing the tables to be placed back in the hallway.***



# OPINION

## Sanitizing Halloween

By Eric Gustafson

**N**ext year, let's take back Halloween.

This year my cousin in first-grade brought home a note about dressing for school on October 31st. No, the note didn't prohibit "scary" costumes. In fact, there was no mention at all of costumes.

Instead, Oct. 31 suffered the indignity of being designated "Clash Day" -- as in, let's wear clothes that clash! How wild and wacky! (Of course, some of the more squeamish might be horrified by the sight of stripes with plaids...)

Other schools asked kids who wanted to wear costumes to stick to "fantasy" costumes or seasonal images: princesses, pumpkins (no jack-o'-lanterns) and the like. Nothing

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which might scare the little ones or conjure up thoughts of satanic worship. Pure, clean, fun costumes. And a boring, sterile, fake world. The issue, of course, is not only the annual dress-up holiday. It's bigger than that.

It's about a loss of humor, about an ostrich-like, head-in-the-sand reaction to life, about a fallacious view of the world as a simple place where princesses are cute and goblins can be

wished away by dressing them up. It's about a complicated world being jerked around by simplistic religion.

I believe in God, but my faith sees no reason to eliminate monsters from Halloween or to discourage kids from trick-or-treating after dark. In the real world, not every princess can be guaranteed to meet a prince. She just might end up with an ogre. In the real world, kids know far more about the ugly aspects of life than we would like them to. And they know scary things don't simply disappear when we cover them in nice costumes.

Kids even know that, in this world, people sometimes use bad language -- and that perfectly acceptable language might be used to advance evil motives. And kids are even finding out that seemingly nice, sensible parents can be downright ridiculous when they ban harmless holiday observances from their children's lives.

All because the parents are the ones afraid.

I suppose there's a freedom-of-religion issue in here somewhere. We'll be told by the schools that we need to be careful of the sensitivities of the minority. But why do I get the feeling that that explanation is often a cover-up for a gutless reaction to pressure from a few? I could buy the "freedom-of-religion" argument if schools were in fact religiously sensitive. Then school wouldn't be in session on Rosh Hashana, just as it isn't on Good Friday. Then the Ramadan fast would be as legitimate a cause for vacation as the Thanksgiving feast.

But the public school isn't religiously sensitive -- as it probably should not be. It is cowering from a faction in our society that wants to protect our children from even minor unpleasantness with a false view of the world. We shouldn't allow it. Whatever

**"Whatever Halloween's origins, it was long a Christian tradition to use frightening masks and celebrations to drive away evil spirits (not to entice them) on the day before All Saints Day."**

Halloween's origins, it was long a Christian tradition to use frightening masks and celebrations to drive away evil spirits (not to entice them) on the day before All Saints Day. This meaning isn't entirely absent from today's trick-or-treat. Poking fun at fear is not an evil thing for children to do. Maybe their parents could benefit from it, too.

Kids know about goblins in this world. We've told them all about fright -- watch out for strangers, let me examine your candy before you eat it, don't stay out after dark. We have serious matters to worry about -- obscenity, drugs in school and the rest. A child wearing a monster mask can't be on our list without trivializing the real dangers.

Kids like Halloween. It's the one day of the year they can put on something scary and scare, yes, the hell out of a world that sometimes scares them back. Parents, churches and schools don't need to be afraid of that.

So let's take back Halloween.

Eric Gustafson is a sophomore majoring in International Studies.

## The Views Expressed

By Jason Winter

"It is human nature to destroy itself."

I watched Terminator II the other night, and Arnold Schwarzenegger said words similar to that. We've come up with far too many devices and mechanisms with the specific purpose of doing ourselves in. The atomic bomb can kill billions. Some people are scared to death of computers. Even normally useful technology, such as an electrical circuit or a gas stove can prove harmful, if not fatal. But there is one piece of technology that has not yet received its deserved scorn. Every student has had an encounter with it. Some of you may have gruesome horror stories. I speak of that bane to anyone with a morning class, the insidious snooze bar.

What is the history of this device? What sadist developed this tool of torture? I took it upon myself to discover these dark secrets.

My research began at the UMD Library, but I soon realized, as had many before me, that I could learn nothing there. I went to the Duluth Public Library, but even they had no useful information. I didn't know where to turn next. Dejected, I returned home, and discovered I had a message on my answering machine. It said: "This is Deep Sleep. Save noodles. Only one serpent ever bit Adam's relative."

It didn't take me long to figure out the message. If I took the first letter of every word, it spelled "snooze bar." And since every sign in Heller Hall (incorrectly) reads "No Snooze," I knew the clue had to be linked to UMD. The plot was thickening quicker than the blockage in my arteries after eating a Domino's pizza.

As I made my way to UMD, my mind reeled with the possibilities. Maybe the snooze bar was actually responsible for the Kennedy assassination. It's as plausible as anything else. Perhaps Hitler overslept an hour because of it, and decided, "Well, this day's shot, I may as well just invade Poland." And why nine minutes? Why not an even ten, or five? The whole thing reeked of conspiracy, and if I couldn't solve it, maybe I could get on "Unsolved Mysteries."

Then it hit me. The bullet, that is. Fortunately, I was wearing my bulletproof baseball cap, so I escaped with only a headache. I dove for cover and returned fire with my Super Soaker 10,000,000. He was drenched and, in this weather, was soon on the verge of freezing to death. I grabbed him, lifted him up by the collar, and demanded some answers. This is all I got before he collapsed into shivering death:

"It...was...Rush."

Of course. It all made sense. Rush Limbaugh. The logic is, if people sleep later, they will stay up later, late enough to listen to him. How else is he supposed to get viewers? But then I realized that Rush couldn't be old enough to have pioneered this technology, so I came up with another completely plausible theory. Aliens had kidnapped Rush, taken him back in time, and forced him to create the snooze alarm. But the alien leader, named "Bilclintn," had a severe falling out with Rush over the sexual preferences of aliens, so they dropped him back off here.

Devious, indeed.

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## Designate donations for people, not trees

Dear Editor:

This week I received the annual UMD solicitation for the United Way and was shocked to find an option included for something called the Minnesota Environmental Fund. Like the United Way, this is an umbrella group that disperses funds to about 20 different environmental organizations.

As an economist, I was troubled that some of these groups are proponents of "sustainable agriculture" and "bio-regional independence." These backwoods philosophers would have us believe that we would be better off if each region was self-sustainable. To an economist, such thinking is the equivalent of believing the earth is flat.

While some of the environmental groups are more benign, I question whether they should be set up as an

alternative to United Way. Since when does hugging a tree or saving an owl take the place of helping the poor? Are we next going to give a Nobel Prize to Willard Munger instead of Mother Theresa?

It may be a generational thing, but it seems to me that in the last twenty years we have shown less compassion for people, particularly the poor, and more concern for trees, animals and the environment. I am saddened that this shift has now manifested itself at UMD but I would hope that the United Way, and people, are not shortchanged in this process. I, for one, increased my pledge by 50% and designated it all for people.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### New Music Showcase performers rock Duluth

#### Christy and Dead Eye Dick just like everyday people

By Jerry Paquette  
A&E Editor

The first annual KZIO "New Music Showcase" went off without a hitch at Grandma's Sports Garden Oct. 19. Naturally, as to be expected, it was a huge success.

The Garden was packed to near capacity as the crowd cheered on Lauren Christy as she opened the night, and they exploded into a wild frenzy when Dead Eye Dick came on stage.

Christy sang five songs, and closed her set with her current hit single "The Color of the Night." Her voice was rich and full just as it sounds on the radio.

Afterwards as I talked with her, I was surprised to hear her speak with a classy British accent which is not noticeable in her songs.

Christy told me how she began recording at the age of 14. As she was growing up, she had many different musical interests. "I love pop music," said Christy. "Cool and the Gang, The Human League, and Blondie were my favorites," she said.

She wrote the theme song for the film *The Color of the Night* in three days. "Director Richard Rush asked me if I would write and record the title song. I had three days to do it," said Christy.

I told her that the song was one of the best ballads in recent years. And I am not just saying that because she gave me a kiss on the cheek either.

Christy thought the colors in Duluth were beautiful. She showed an interest in skiing in the winter. At that, Managing Editor Zach Johns jumped in and volunteered to take her. Hands off buddy!

Christy plans on touring in 1995. Hopefully she will make her way back to Duluth.

I spoke with the three members of Dead Eye Dick before they performed. They, like Christy, seemed interested in my questions, and they thanked me for the write up in a recent *Statesman*.

I had to ask what the heck does Dead Eye Dick mean? Band member Billy answered that "It comes from a Kurt Vonnegut story meaning 'sharp shooter.'"

The band has been together for two years, and have been touring mainly college areas. Unlike Christy, the band did not have anything to comment on about Duluth.

The crowd went wild when they came on stage, and a near riot occurred when they closed their set with the current smash "New Age Girl."

The night was an overall success. Hopefully there will be similar events happening throughout the year. As always, we will be on top of it.



Lauren Christy mesmerized the crowd.

Photo • Bill Bergen

## Terror awaits those who tour the Irvin

By Jerry Paquette  
A&E Editor

Ghouls, ghosts, witches and goblins of all kinds are associated with Halloween. For years and years people of all ages have been fascinated with terror. This Halloween, only one place in Duluth can satisfy your thirst for the horrific.

Fright, terror, horror: three words to perfectly describe the William A. Irvin's Haunted Halloween Tours. It is only make-believe, you may be saying to yourself. But wait, it is much more. It is the most spine tingling haunted ship (or house, for that matter) in the area.

Come along with me and let me be your guide as I relate to you my own terrifying experience on the "ship of death."

Photo Editor Marc Hoffmann and myself journeyed down on opening night to what I thought was going to be a staged press night. Wrong!

Upon entering the ship, music is heard from way down in the depths. Upon closer inspection, I saw a three "ghoul" group performing live music that suits the surroundings.

An odor of must and mildew lingered through my nostrils as my eyes had a difficult time adjusting to the sudden darkness which welcomed us.

Fog, or dry ice, gave an even more eerie feeling. It wouldn't be long until I wanted to jump inside of Marc's camera bag.

I tried my best to write down what happened in what order, but I found myself literally scared stiff, so much so that my hands were trembling too much to grasp my note pad. Some key moments in the 20 minute tour are fresh in mind. (20 minutes, are you kidding, it seemed like about 120 minutes!)

Coming upon our first ghoulish friend who resembled a creature out of a *Night of the Living Dead* film, I bent down to ask him his name and Marc snapped away with his camera. "I don't have a name," the ghoul answered, "I am dead." Oh, of course, silly me. I knew at that point that none of the actors were going to break character and answer the plea of a deathly-afraid guy.

A room which resembled a mortuary was the next terror-filled step on our journey. It was awful quiet. A coffin was placed on the left, as a woman stood by smiling. The next thing I knew, the top part of the coffin flew open and someone popped out and began screaming. I followed his example, and continued letting out cries as I spotted someone walking toward me.

It was a man in a black suit wearing a top hat carrying a skull. He didn't say anything, but I was making enough noise for everyone in the room.

As quick as lightning, I made my way to the stairs, grabbing on to Marc as I went to get him in front of me. "Don't push," he said, as we made our way up the steps. I turned to see the skull man staring at me from the bottom of the stairs. I let out another yell and went off. Never once did I see any of the actors break character laughing at this big chicken. Bravo!

Could it get any worse? The answer of course was yes. The next room was covered with cobwebs. Marc calmly and ever so coolly did his job as I looked around praying to God that this was the end. "My hat, I lost my hat!" I screamed as it got caught in the thick web.

"I'll take your hat," said a creature advancing towards me. "No, no," I answered meekly. "I need it. You see, I didn't fix my hair today." Why was I standing there trying to explain my situation to them?

After the ordeal with my hat, Marc told me that we would have to go back through so he could use his flash. Was he crazy? Did he want me to make a mess in

my pants for real?

The next phase looked simple enough. All we had to do was turn a corner and walk into this room. Just like that... WHAM! Something jumped up in a window and screamed. I lost it. I grabbed the arm of one of the employees who was in costume and directing the tour along. "It's almost over," she tried reassuring me between her fits of laughter.

By far, the most memorable part of the tour was meeting some new little friends. The brave foursome couldn't have been more than twelve years old. Marc and I began to follow them down a long dark hallway. I just knew that danger awaited. They made a train, taking each other by the backs of their coats. A train. A good idea, I thought. Before I knew it, I was the caboose. A ghoul emerged from one of the dark doors, and the "train" took off down the hall, all five of us screaming. But I do believe that I screamed the loudest. "Quit pushing!" the kid in front yelled. "It's not me, it's the big guy in back of me," the kid in front of me answered. "Don't stop!" I screamed. But by this time they were all looking at me and shaking their heads. I turned to see Marc

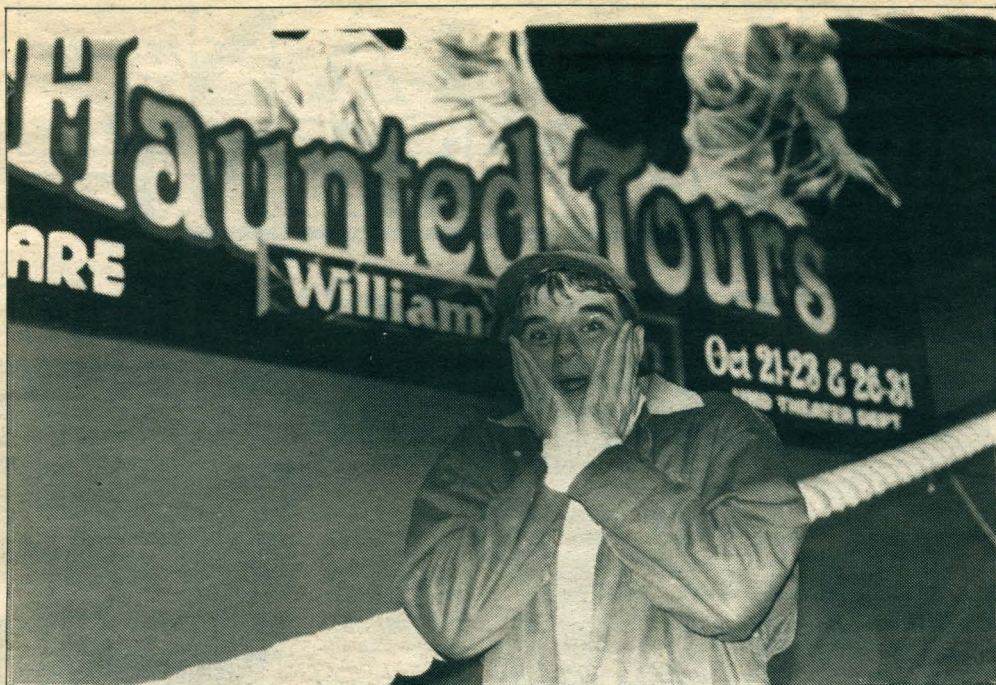
with a big grin on his face. HA HA!

Finally, finally it was over. We made it through. Marc, the brave one, ventured through it again, while I remained in the car with the windows down for fresh air. My head was spinning. I felt as if I had run a marathon. I couldn't stop thinking about the woman carrying a rat, the man in the electric chair, a doctor playing with and looking as if he were about to eat a corpse, and the horrific kitchen and dining room scene.

Now don't get me wrong, I loved it! And I would recommend it to everyone. So go, get scared, and support a good cause. The theatre students deserve a round of applause for doing an extraordinary job, never breaking character, terrifying everyone, and making the tour something I will never forget, and hopefully never have to re-live....at least not until next year.

For some terrifying photos, all you have to do is turn the page.

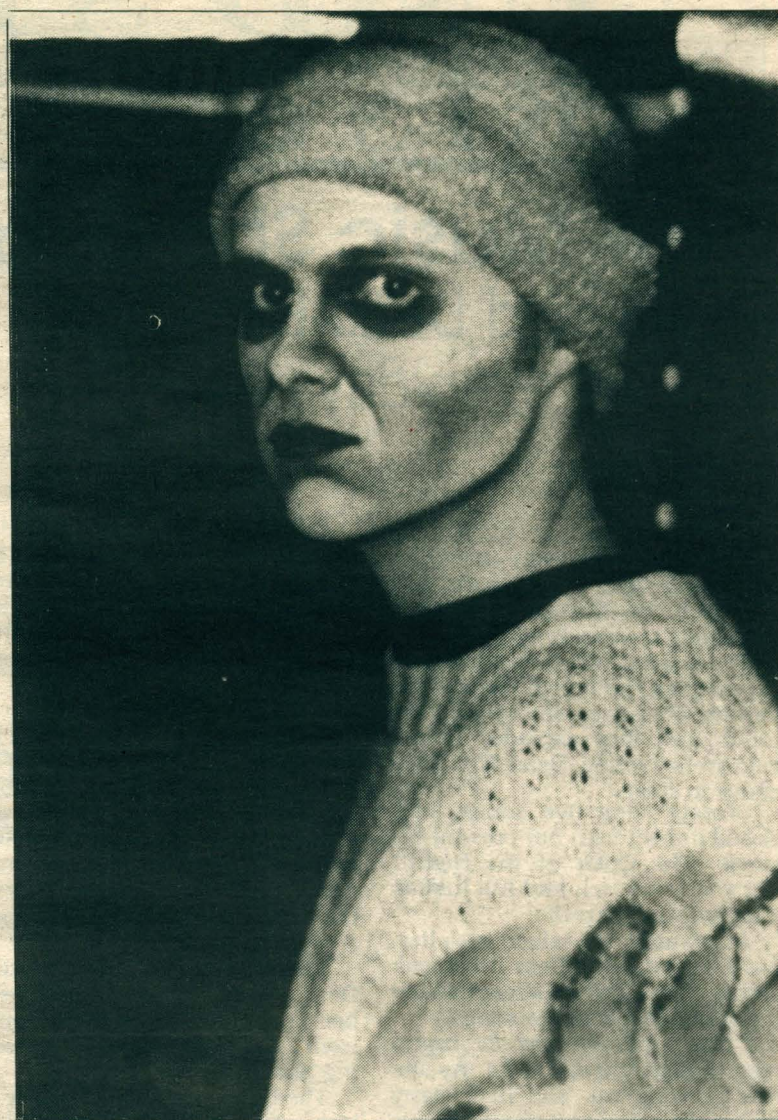




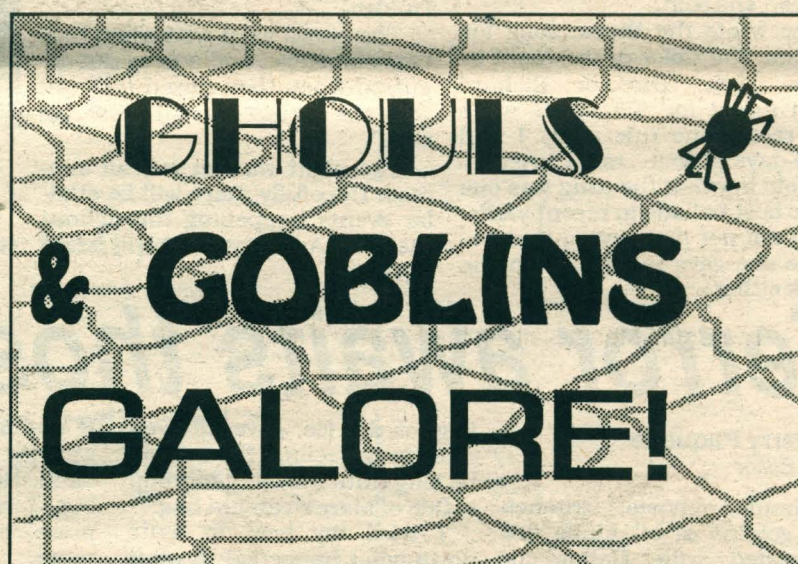
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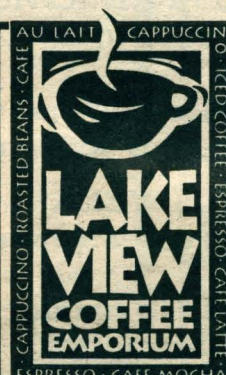
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# Dark Horse opens doors

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

The city of Duluth contains little hidden treasures that very few people really know about. One of these treasures is a small theater company called the Dark Horse Theater Company.

## PREVIEW

The Dark Horse Theater Company was founded in 1990 by a small group of artists. This group wanted to form an ensemble that could provide the community with quality, live theater, in an intimate setting. Dark Horse is an alternative choice theater because their productions are relatively small, and do not require extensive sets. There are seven active ensemble members this year who will be taking part in the performances and an ongoing ensemble consisting of nine members, who are not always participants in the productions. These actors are mostly up and coming, and the production pieces are provided mostly by local playwrights.

One of the missions that Dark Horse has set out to do is to help the local playwright movement. Duluth has many creative minds, most of which have little or no way to express themselves to the outside world. The theater provides Duluth with this crucial stepping stone for actors and playwrights. They are here to provide the community with alternative quality theater, and according to Director Colleen Daugherty, "it is very exciting for the audience due to the proximity they have with the actors on stage."

The 1994-95 season of the Dark Horse Theater Company will begin unofficially at seven p.m. on Saturday, October 29, with a showing of *Remembering Schmidt*. Written by local playwright Tony Dierckins, *Remembering Schmidt* is the story of an unexpected visitor who claims to be an old friend of a relatively normal family. The visitor moves in and changes their lives forever. This performance is actually a staged reading, which means that the actors will read the show aloud from the script. Afterwards, the playwright will be present for a discussion with the actors and audience. This staged reading is meant to be an introduction to the Dark Horse Theater, and admission is free.

The official opening of Dark Horse's 1994-95 season is the showing of *Brilliant Traces* by Cindy Lou Johnson. *Brilliant Traces* is about Roseanna, a woman who leaves her wedding and escapes to Alaska; and Henry, a man living alone in the outback of Alaska. Roseanna is lost and distraught. She stumbles upon Henry's cabin and is forced to take refuge during a blizzard. The two of them are forced to deal with one another, and with their painful past.

"This story is really interesting, one moment they are arguing back and forth about things, but there is always this underlying attraction between the two," described Daugherty who wouldn't reveal to me the ending of the story. *Brilliant Traces* will be showing at 8 p.m. from November 3 to the 6th, and November 9 to the 12th. There is a special matinee showing on Sunday, November 13th at 2 p.m. Admission prices for this show, and all other shows

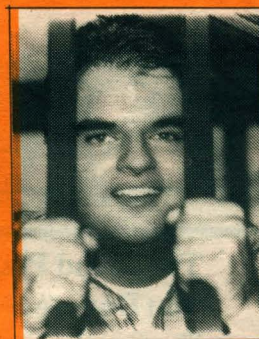
this season are only six dollars.

*Delores*, by local playwright Edward Allen Baker, is a compelling story of two sisters drawn together by the domestic violence that has influenced their lives more than either have ever admitted. This show opens in March. *Delores* will run at 8 p.m. on March 9 to the 12th, and the 15th to the 18th.

The ensembles final show of the 1994-95 season in *Patient A*, which will be showing in July. *Patient A* is an emotionally gripping drama that probed the complex issues of the AIDS epidemic. It explores the case of Kimberly Bargalis, the first-known instance of the transmission of HIV from a healthy worker to a patient. *Patient A* will be showing at eight p.m. from July 5 to 9, and the 11th to the 15th.

This is the ensembles fourth year of being in commission, and the first year they have the luxury of having their own building. Up until now the plays locations were questionable, but the new theater has allowed them to actually plan an entire season without questioning where they would perform. The Dark Horse Theater Company is located at 16 1/2 North First Avenue West, just up the hill from downtown. For questions or directions please call 722-6983, and they will be glad to help you out.

## The Attitude



**Jerry Paquette**

A few columns ago I preached about supporting UMD theatre. But as I thought about it, I too have been negligent in supporting one of the most popular, highly praised events at UMD. Until recently I had never been to a UMD hockey game. Now, my sister Barbara is probably shaking her head in disgust. When she was at UMD many moons ago I don't believe she missed one home game ever. So this should make her smile with glee.

As luck would have it, I have been on a role. First Pam Beaudry and myself saw the UMD Homecoming game free,

standing on the sidelines, hanging out with the players, and having a great time. Then, 7th Brady, Zach Johns, informed me that his roommate was unable to use his season ticket at the opening game of the hockey season. Being a really cool guy, he asked if I wanted to attend. Why certainly, I answered!

My adventure began at the UMD vs. Wisconsin Badgers game. I was amazed at many things as I entered the arena. I never knew that so many people of all ages attended hockey games. I recognized many familiar faces who I see every day in the halls at UMD: faculty, students and other smiling faces.

Sitting in a crowd with really rowdy people was interesting to say the least. I think the game proved to be a great learning experience for me. I never before knew of so many clever chants and sayings that the fans throw out; soon I found myself chanting also.

By far, the best cheer occurred after UMD scored their first goal. Everyone around me started to taunt the Badgers goalie who let the puck slip through the net by repeating over and over, "Holy moly what a shitty goalie." A smile immediately came to my face; I think I could grow to like hockey. I asked Zach, to make sure I heard right, then I began also, "Holy moly what a shitty goalie!" I wanted to keep on saying it, not because he was a shitty goalie, but rather it made me laugh and I like rhymes. Anything for a laugh, that's what I say!

Now with all the fun, there had to be something that got on my nerves. I mean, if I didn't have something to complain about, it would be a pretty dull life. As it happened there are some UMD fans, especially the guys sitting around Zach that love to taunt the UMD players. Several times I heard them yell out a player's name telling them they suck, or telling so and so to learn how to play. Most of the times the slurs were being thrown at the captain of the hockey team. Now I may not know many of the players, but I do defend any Denfeld graduate who held the title of president of anything. We Denfeld alumni have to stick together.

I pose this question, why go to any type of sporting event and scream at your own players? I didn't see any of those so called "fans" down on that ice busting their hump, doing any better. So my advice would be put up, or shut up!

Isn't the name of the game supporting your team? Gee, I thought that is what a sporting event is all about. Maybe I am just a nice guy who doesn't understand the full concept of team sports, call me crazy.

What I couldn't get over was what physical exertion it takes to play the game of hockey. I have trouble enough walking, let alone, ice skating up and down, back and forth; I was exhausted just watching them. I always thought that floor hockey was hard enough, trying to shoot that darn puck in the appropriate place; I can't imagine doing that all on ice. I came to the conclusion that playing hockey requires a great deal of coordination, probably more than any other type of sport....excluding gymnastics, ha, ha, ha.

It seemed that the game was over before I knew it. I always thought that hockey games on television were as long as a three part mini-series, but this was over lickity split. Watching it in person, just like a football game is a total "kick ass experience." The entire experience was a rush. When I think about it, I wanted UMD to win, but I didn't leave there mad and grumpy, grumbling all the way to the car as I watched other people do. I guess I was just grateful that I had the chance to experience another new adventure and I look forward to hopefully seeing more UMD hockey games before the end of my college career. I know that the next game I see, whoever they play, UMD will kick some serious butt!

Paquette hopes to be able to sit in the press box at least once with his good little buddy Zachary. Hint hint.

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# BSA holds Halloween dance

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

Look, you don't want to spend this Saturday night 1) doing a month's worth of laundry, 2) catching up on half a quarters worth of studying, or 3) getting busted at a Halloween house party! What you really want to do is attend the Black Student Association Halloween Dance.

Why? Because this dance is a rare chance for everyone to dance to R&B, hip-hop, and rap without going all the way to Grandma's. It's also a chance to hear R&B, hip-hop, and rap DJ'd by real Disc Jockeys who know what this music is all about. That's right, the dance features a DJ from KMOJ, the Minneapolis R&B, hip-hop, and rap station. It's also a chance to order a drink from UMD's N/A bartender business, which

will be at the dance serving non-alcoholic drinks.

food shelves will benefit from the event, but only if you attend and bring a non-perishable food item.

## -PREVIEW-

This event is important for the Black Student Association's (BSA) bank balance. The Halloween dance is one of only three fund-raising events throughout the year. The money from this event goes to help fund Black History Month in February, as well as other BSA events.

The Black Student Association office is located in the Kirby Lounge, and is associated with the Achievement Center. However, the importance doesn't end there. Local

This simple donation means two things for you: you get to help a needy person in Duluth, and you get a dollar off of your admittance price. Cost is only four dollars, but with the donation you pay only three bucks. You also save a dollar if you show-up in costume.

This dance is destined to be appreciated by R&B, hip-hop, and rap listeners, people from the cities, and every other student on campus. Everyone is invited to the dance starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 29th. Come to the UMD Ballroom between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. to dance, drink, and donate.

# The 7th Brady



**Zach Johns**

There are some decisions in this world that should not be taken lightly: Choosing the man or woman you want to marry. What career path you want to take. The right place to go for higher education. But the most important choice of all: choosing the right Halloween costume.

For the past couple of weeks I have been fretting over this decision. What should I be?! This year no single costume really stands out from the crowd. Halloween of '92 was easy — I had to be Ross Perot. It was perfect. I had already nailed a dead-on impression of him so all I

needed was a cheesy suit, some gray hair spray, and a set of enormous ears. That was probably the best costume I ever had.

But this year ... I have no idea. Nothing comes to me as the Halloween costume of the year. After weeks of brainstorming, however, I've come to a couple of possibilities.

First, a simple choice, one if I run out of time and need to throw something together at the last minute it won't be too hard to do: "Shaggy" from Scooby Doo. I just have to buy a pea-green T-shirt, grow-out a VERY faint goatee and walk around very slouched with my arms swinging. Then I just have to yell "zoiks" or say "jinkies" every once in a while and I'm all set. I just hope no one challenges me to eat one of those 500-layer sandwiches. (By the way, why does Shaggy love Scooby Snacks so much? Doesn't he realize he's begging for **Dog Food!?!?**)

A really *really* easy costume would be "Pigpen" from the *Peanuts* cartoons. I mean, all you'd have to do is roll around in the dirt! It doesn't get much easier than that.

Then I thought, "maybe I should be something scary". After all, Halloween is the time when creepy creatures traditionally walk the earth. So I thought what's the scariest movie I've ever seen? Well, that'd have to be *Bambi*. Yes, I'm serious, the movie *Bambi* installed the fear of God into me when I was a little kid. Actually it's just Bambi's dad, you know, the "king of the forest." That deer was so huge and so dark — man, I'm getting chills up and down my spine just thinking about it! Maybe my fear of large deer goes back to the time when I was about eight years old and my dad and I were in the woods and I almost got run over by two big bucks. Oh, probably not.

But Bambi's dad would be a pretty difficult costume to make, much-less find in a costume shop. What else is scary? Oh, how about Sally Struthers? Have you seen her lately? She's pretty scary. All I'd have to do is get a dress, a big blond "Dolly Parton wig," and some pillows to give me a little extra girth. Then I would even have a choice of which Sally I wanted to be. First I could be the upset, pleading Sally: "Please, send money! Won't you help these poor children?! It's only 70 cents a day!"

Then I could also be the perky Sally: "Do you want to make extra money? Sure, we all do." Yes Sally, I'd love to get my education from you through the mail. Heck, why does UMD even have a School of Business and Economics? They can get Business Management or Accounting Degrees in the comforts of their own home through Sally's program (but I bet Sally doesn't have universal computer access).

When I was little, superheroes were all the rage. Superman, Batman, Aquaman for boys and Wonderwoman for girls. (Just what was the appeal with Aquaman anyway? I mean, sure he rode a jetski which was cool, and he could breath underwater, but his only real power was that those little rings would come out of his head and he could make any nautical animal do his bidding. What if there was some crisis in Kansas though, and Aquaman was the only person in the office? He'd get his butt kicked because there would be no dolphins to bail him out!)

If I can find a girl to join me in my costume fun we could be the "Wonder Twins"! Yes, Zan and Jana, and every time we "activate" she can be an animal and I could be some form of water (what a jip! She can be a mighty gorilla, but I'm stuck as a pail of water being carried around by that filthy little monkey Gleek!).

Well, those are a couple of ideas. A few more I've thrown around include Robert Shapiro, Lance Ito, or Kato (too tasteless), "John the cowboy" from the second season of *The Real World* (too twangy), or how about a local celebrity like Lawrence Ianni (no, everybody's going as Larry this year).

Johns is a communication major from Osceola, Wis. who would like to wish a happy belated birthday to his cousin Clint.

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# Classic horror films spice up Halloween

By Pam Beaudry  
A&E Editor

With Halloween just around the corner, it's time to get your mind set on the spooky. Horror movies are some of the best ways to do that, so here are some of the classic, must-see horror movies of all time:

Summer camp will never be thought of the same since Jason began roaming the woods in **Friday the 13th**. He is now up to sequel number nine (and I know how he dies in each one thanks to a movie-junky friend) but I recommend the first one for the best scare factor.

Robert Englund plays the frightful Freddy in **A Nightmare on Elm Street**, which is now up to part six. Now Freddy is back in theaters with the original cast and an unique twist. Freddy steps into the real lives of the cast and crew of the Elm Street series and torments them for making money off his "real-life" character.

**Halloween** stars Jamie Lee Curtis as the sister under attack by psycho brother Michael Myers. **Halloween** is up to sequel five, but the first one is by far the most horrifying.

Many of Stephen King's books have been transformed from their pages into classic horror on film. Some of the best are **Pet Sematary**, a tale

about a graveyard for pets (and people) who gain power from the evil ground and return to life; **Dead Zone**, starring Christopher Walker, as a man who receives psychic power after a near fatal accident. He has the ability to see the future of the people he touches; **Salem's Lot** is a classic tale of vampirism; **Misery** depicts a psychotic woman, played by Kathy Bates, who becomes obsessed by her favorite author; **IT** draws on the memories of a group of childhood friends who were terrorized by a ghostly clown; **Children of the Corn** is the creepy tale of a town of children who killed the adults.

**The Shining**, also written by King, stars Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall. They are a family snowed-in at a haunted, isolated resort hotel. They find blood in the elevator, have a butler with a split head and a son who walks around chanting "Red Rum, Red Rum" (read this backwards).

**The Shining** was directed by Stanley Kubrick, who also did **Clockwork Orange**. **Clockwork Orange** takes a freaky look into the year 2000 following the violent behavior of the youth, who rape, murder and torture people relentlessly. The government finally takes control using a bizarre form of punishment, which may cause more problems. This film is graphic, but takes a very symbolic, realistic look

at where our world may be heading.

The Oscar-winning film from William Peter Blatty's novel **The Exorcist** portrays a 12-year-old girl, played by Linda Blair, who becomes possessed by demons. This film is also very graphic, but is a big scare since it is rumored to be based on a true story.



While driving a car to California, a young man picks up a hitchhiker. His generosity turns into tragedy when his passenger pulls out a knife. **The Hitcher** is a gory movie, especially the french fry scene.

**April Fool's Day** is about a group of old college friends invited to spend the weekend at an island resort, not knowing they guest list would be slowly cut. The end has a surprising twist making this a must see.

Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver and Robert Loggia star in **The Believers**. Sheen moves to New York after the tragic death of his wife only to get caught-up in a freak occult and crazy religious worship.

**The Amityville Horror**, rumored to be based on a true story, is about a family who moves into a home where six people had been brutally murdered. The dramatic events cut their stay down to 28 days.

If older movies don't grab your attention, there are many newer releases just as frightening:

**The Vanishing** stars Kiefer Sutherland, Jeff Bridges and Nancy Travis. Sutherland's wife disappeared without a trace from a gas station parking lot. His search for her may finally come to an end when her kidnapper approaches him. The kidnapper said he will tell him where she is, but only if he goes through what she went through. His curiosity gets the best of him, but also, maybe the death of him.

**Dracula** is the frightening, sensual tale of Count Dracu-

la, based on Bram Stoker's book. The star-studded cast includes Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, and Anthony Hopkins.

**The Silence of the Lambs** is the Academy Award-winning film starring Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins and Scott Glenn. Foster plays a FBI student assigned to the "Buffalo Bill" murders. Her only help comes from a psychotic cannibal.

Coming to theaters, unfortunately after Halloween, is **Frankenstein** starring Robert De Niro as Frankenstein. It is due out November 4. Coming November 11 is Tom Cruise in **Interview with a Vampire**. Freddy's new flick is in theaters now.

**The Bird's II: Land's End**, the sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's classic, will be in video stores November 16. Tim Burton's **The Nightmare Before Christmas** is also in video stores. This is a lively, animated tale about the "Santa Clause" of Halloween. He kidnaps the real Santa Clause and turns Christmas into a ghoulish, frightful season.

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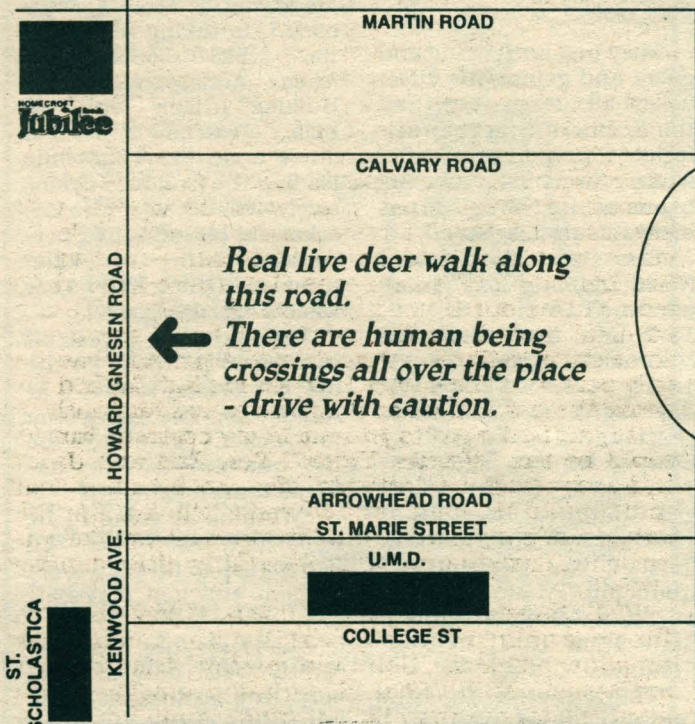
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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

## Gophers hit 'Dogs with sweep

By Zach Johns  
Managing Editor

Playing like Mighty Morphin Powerless Rangers, the UMD hockey team was swept at home this weekend by the University of Minnesota. UMD was 0 for 16 on power-play opportunities in losing both games of the WCHA series 5-4 and 6-2. The Gophers, on the other hand, scored five times on power-plays which made the difference in the series.

UMD coach Mike Sertich said he was disappointed with the special team's play. "It hurts," said Sertich. "Particularly in a tight game. Your specialty play has to be up."

The Bulldogs seemed to play strongly Friday night and had the score tied with four and a half minutes left in regulation. But a controversial goal by Nick Checco decided the game. The goal was originally waved-off by referee Buzz Christensen because of an alleged hand-pass. But the officials conferred and decided to allow the goal which was the game-winner.

Freshman Joe Rybar made an impressive college hockey debut by scoring the first two goals of the game giving the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead early in the first period. Gopher freshman Ryan Kraft then brought Minnesota back by assisting on a Nick Checco goal and scoring one of his own to tie the game at 2-2 by the end of the first period.

UMD sophomore Sergei Petrov opened the second period by scoring off a deflected Chris Sittlow shot. After an-



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Bulldogs' freshman Joe Rybar (26) puts on the brakes as Minnesota's Brian LaFleur (4) defends Rybar during last weekend's series sweep by the Gophers over the Bulldogs. Rybar scored the Bulldogs' first two goals on Friday.

other Checco score, UMD's Mike Peluso launched a 45-foot short-handed shot to give the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead going into the third period.

Minnesota's Dan Woog tied the score 1:47 into the third, paving the way for Checco's game-winner which gave him a hat trick for the night.

Sertich was pleased with his team's overall performance Friday. "We played pretty well actually," he said. "I couldn't have asked for

more and gotten more than I did on Friday."

Saturday's game was also well-played — for the first two periods. "For two periods on Saturday, I felt we played very well...from end to end it was pretty good, and then the wheels came off in the third period and it hurt," said Sertich.

The game, and especially the third period, was full of penalties. Each side had 28 for a total of 56 penalties. In

the middle of the third, a battle royal broke-out after Sergei Petrov launched a shot at Gopher goalie Jeff Callinan after the whistle blew, because teammate Jeff Romfo was off-side. Petrov got a 10-minute misconduct and Minnesota's Dan Hendrickson was thrown out for fighting. The fight also drew nine double minors for roughing.

"There were way too many penalties," said Sertich. "At times we lost our composure."

Sertich said that when the Gophers began to widen their lead, his team's frustrations came out. "That can't happen. You've got to be in control of your emotions regardless of what the situation is."

UMD opened the scoring with a Greg Hanson goal in the first four minutes. Minnesota's Brian Bonin tied the game with a power-play goal at the end of the first period.

Rybar got his third college goal. **Hockey to 24**

## No Doubt: Volleyball team takes NSIC title with ease

By Kara Hatle  
Staff Writer

They just keep going and going and going. The UMD volleyball team captured the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title, while sweeping all six teams at the NSIC Tournament this past weekend.

The Bulldogs defeated Northern State last Friday afternoon 15-1, 9-15, 15-9, 15-9 and then slid past Moorhead State 17-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-10 on Friday night. On Saturday, UMD stayed undefeated by beating Winona State 10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13 and Southwest State 15-8, 15-12, 15-4. The Bulldogs finished the weekend off trouncing UM-Morris 15-3, 15-11, 15-3 and Bemidji State 15-4, 15-4, 15-6 on Sunday.

"This was really the best I've seen them play yet," said Head Coach Pati Rolf about the weekend. "It was a nice weekend."

UMD's biggest match was on Friday against

Moorhead State, who ended up taking second in the NSIC Tournament. Anene Anderson led the Bulldog attack with 18 kills. Teammate Vicki Joyce added 17 kills while leading the Bulldogs defensively with 27 digs. Kim Zaczkowski hit for a .521 percentage with 14 kills. Krista Naughton had 56 set assists and 25 digs.

UMD now has a week off in order to get ready for the tournament on Nov. 4-5 at Augustana. The Augustana tournament may just be the qualifier for the national tournament.

"Winning is going to be important," said Rolf. "I'd like to just go into the tournament and just play better."

Rolf feels her team is "pretty well rounded. Alyson Grey is doing a great job on the right, and Zaczkowski is doing a nice job in Jodi Jost's spot, which is a relief." Rolf added, "We're

**Volleyball to 25**

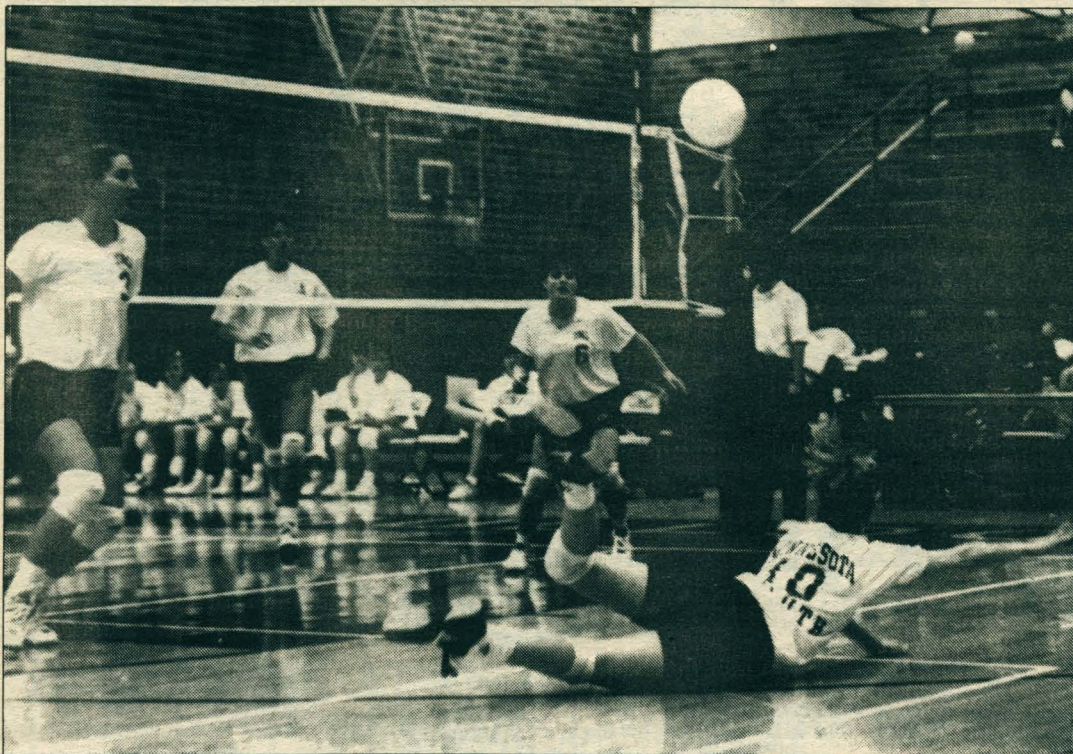


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Rachel Hasbargen makes a diving save, while teammates Kim Zaczkowski (3) and Krista Naughton (6) look on during the NSIC Tournament. The Bulldogs went 6-0 during the tournament to take the conference title with a 12-0 NSIC record and 21-3 overall. UMD will head to St. Scholastica on Tuesday, before taking part in the Augustana Invitational on Nov. 4-5.



# Cross country teams sweep NSIC titles

By David Stone  
Staff Writer

In the Northern Sun Inter-collegiate Conference meet on Saturday, the UMD cross country team, as expected, took first place in both the men's and women's divisions, with the men winning with a perfect score.

The Bulldog men finished with a perfect score of 15.

"I was hoping for it," said senior tri-captain Rand Nord. "I was hoping we could improve on last year's 19."

Andy Hopkins took first place in the race with a 26:53 in the five-mile run. Rand Nord finished second with a time of 27:04. Daniel Ranneby finished in 27:08 for third. George Hanson finished fourth in 27:13. Finishing out the Bulldogs' and the NSIC's top five runners was Pat Russell, who finished at 28:04. Six other bulldog runners finished in the top 15, with Brian Hill taking sixth and Jon Watson seventh.

"I was happy that all of the top seven runners were from UMD," said Nord. "I think all of the top seven runners had a very good race." Nord had been upset with his performance before this race, saying that he hadn't yet raced to his potential. About Saturday's race, Nord said, "That was my best race of the season. I'd say it was the team's best meet of the season, too. We all felt it was a pretty strong performance for us."

The top seven Bulldog runners from the NSIC meet will compete in the NCAA Division II Regional meet in Kearney, Nebraska on November 5.

Drew Hendrickson, who finished eighth on the team and 11th overall with a 28:52 run, will be the alternate for the meet.

Nord said he was sure that the top four runners of Hopkins, Ranneby, Hanson, and himself would be among those going. "After our top four, I knew there were about five guys who would compete for the last three spots," said Nord.

The Bulldogs will be training differently for the upcoming meet. "Essentially what we do is rest up for the region meets. We do some workouts, so we don't lose the condition we're in, but essentially we take it easy," said Nord.

Not taking it easy last Saturday were women's team runners Karen Walczak, Jenny Madland and Laura Freiburger. Walczak finished the 5,000-meter race in 18:20 for first place. Madland came in 13 seconds later for a second-place finish.

The Walczak and Madland streak of top ten finishes will carry into the regions. Walczak and Madland have finished in the top 10 of every race this season, and have finished in the top five in four of the six meets.

Madland credits her remarkable season to better

training this season. This is the first season that the Bulldog women have been coached by Coach John Fulcrud, who had been coaching only the men's team before this year.

Continuing her own streak is Freiburger. Freiburger, a freshman, finished the NSIC meet in third place with a 19:25 run. She has finished as the third Bulldog runner in every meet this season. Madland has compared Freiburger's season to her own freshman season.

Finishing in ninth place was Jaime Miller at 20:11. Stephanie Sundin finished 10th with a 20:25 run to round out the Bulldog top five. Julie Frantz was the sixth Bulldog runner (11th place, 20:35) and Amanda Clerc was the seventh Bulldog runner (12th place, 20:36). These seven runners will be competing at the NCAA Division II Regional meet in Kearney, Nebraska on Nov. 5.

The alternate for the meet will be Danielle Haines, who finished as the eighth Bulldog runner with a 20:37 run for 13th place overall.

The Bulldog women are training in preparation for this crucial meet. "We're still going to have hard workouts, but not the volume we used to. Sort of less, but faster," said Madland.

Madland feels the team has a good chance to go to the National meet, held in Kearney,

Nebraska on Nov. 19. "Right now we're fourth in the rankings. They're taking the top four teams from the region," Madland added.

Three of the teams at the

regional meet will be Mankato State, South Dakota State and Augustana. The women's team beat those teams two weeks ago at LaCrosse.

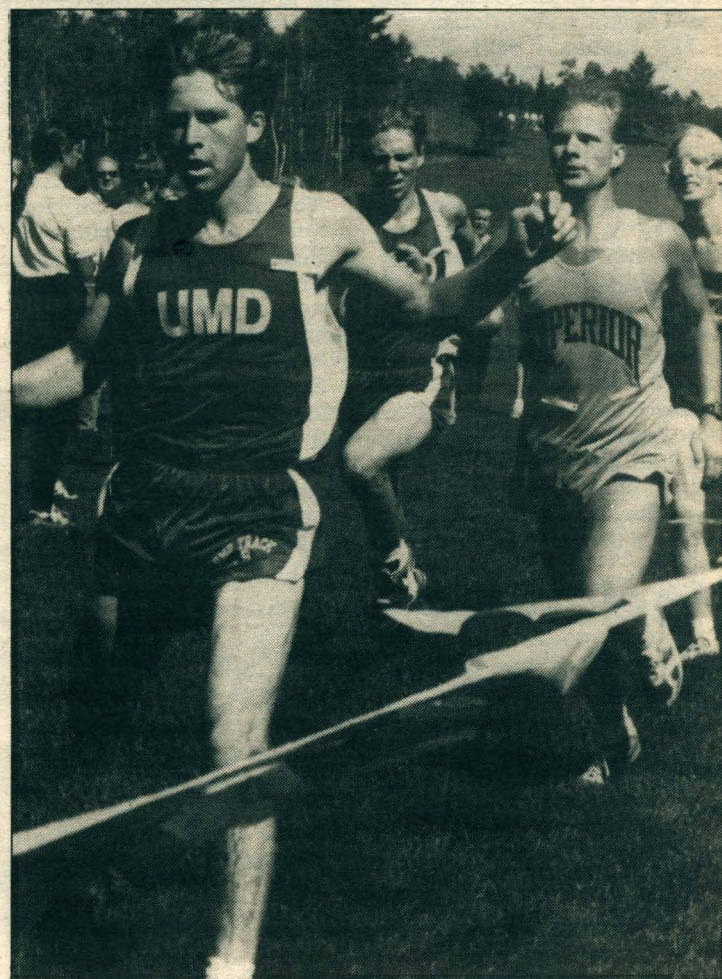


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Daniel Ranneby sprints to the finish line early in the season.



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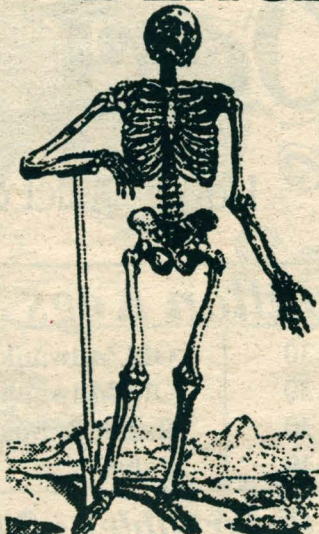
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# Women's soccer ends inaugural season

By Mark Muenzhuber  
Staff Writer

The UMD women's soccer team entered the final week-end of its inaugural season hoping to end the season the way it began -- victorious.

The Bulldogs paid a visit Saturday to neighboring St. Scholastica with revenge on their minds. The Saints handed UMD its first loss of the season just a week earlier.

St. Scholastica jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but soon Nicole Stewart scored for the Bulldogs to tie the score at 1-1. Coach Greg Cane said that UMD's ability to score here was an "indicator of maturity for the team."

The Saints would add two more goals, another in the first half and one in the second, before the Bulldogs would have to really open up its play if they hoped to have a chance.

The plan was successful at first, as midfielder Julie Brandson scored for UMD to tighten the gap to 3-2. But the Bulldog effort fell short, as the Saints added one more goal late in the game to come out on top 4-2.

Coach Cane said that although the Bulldogs came up on the losing end, "we played much better [than the last meeting] under much worse conditions".

The next day the Bulldogs traveled to St. Thomas to close the season. According to Cane, this non-scheduled match gave everybody a chance to play in front of family and friends.

St. Thomas is in fourth place in the MIAC conference and has easily defeated St. Scholastica this season, a team the Bulldogs have fallen to twice.

UMD played St. Thomas tough, but eventually the

Tommies proved to be too much for the Bulldogs, as they won by the score of 2-0.

Defender Sarah Smith and forward Carolina Rojas-Alford were named players of the week by Cane.

Smith is being honored for her strong play on both Saturday and Sunday. "She plays the position of sweeper, a position that is often overlooked but deserving of recognition," said Cane.

Rojas-Alford is being honored for her improved play late in the season. "She plays the position of forward, which does not get a lot of points. Her play was as well-planned and well-schemed as anyone this year," said Cane.

The women's soccer team finishes the season with a 2-4-1 varsity record and an 8-4-1 overall record.

## U M D women's soccer schedule

Sept. 16	Mankato St.	3-0
Sept. 17	Mankato St.	3-0
Sept. 18	St. Cloud St.	0-0
Sept. 21	UW-Superior	4-0
Sept. 24	UW-Stout	4-0
Oct. 7	Concordia	3-1
Oct. 8	NDSU	2-1
Oct. 9	Moorhead St.	7-0
Oct. 12	St. Scholastica	0-2
Oct. 15	St. Cloud St.	1-2
Oct. 16	Lakehead	2-1
Oct. 22	St. Scholastica	2-4
Oct. 23	St. Thomas	0-2

Home matches in bold

## Hockey: Seawolves swim to Duluth this weekend

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giate goal about midway through the second period giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead. That was it for UMD scoring on the night as the Gophers went on to score five more times to win the game and

sweep the series.

UMD is now 0-3 for the year. The Gophers are 2-0.

UMD hosts Alaska-Anchorage this weekend in a key WCHA match-up. The Seawolves are 1-1 after splitting a series with St. Cloud State

last weekend. Anchorage won Friday's game 5-3 but lost Saturday night 6-1.

"They're a big, veteran hockey team," commented Sertich. "They'll be pretty poised and ready to go."

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# Krista Naughton's setting for success

By Kara Hatle  
Staff Writer

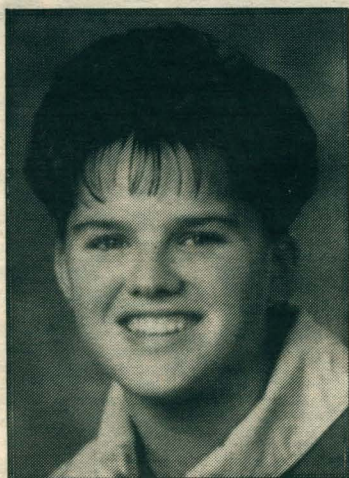
Krista Naughton has helped set the UMD volleyball team to a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title and an overall 20-3 record.

Naughton, from Apple Valley, is academically a junior but by eligibility status is a sophomore. She has been tearing up the court, not having sat out a single game.

"Krista is a dedicated athlete," said head volleyball coach Pati Rolf. "Her dedication is her suit. Her teammates play better because of her dedication."

Naughton was red-shirted her sophomore year due to the fact that her playing time was limited, playing the same position as last year's team leader and setter Julie Bubar. Bubar graduated last spring as the Bulldogs' all-time assist leader.

"It was a hard choice," said Rolf referring to the decision to red-shirt Naughton. "But if



File Photo

Krista Naughton

we hadn't, she'd be a senior next year and we're not ready for that."

Naughton has racked up amazing volleyball statistics during her 24 straight match streak. She is leading the Bulldogs behind the service line with 43 service aces and has accomplished 1,099 set

assists. That is 26 more set assists than Bubar had last year in 10 less matches.

Naughton's ambition and hard work drove her to the successful season. "I knew what needed to be done. I worked hard. And I knew if I worked hard, everything would work out," said Naughton.

However, the modest, sophomore setter doesn't want to take much credit for the team's success. "They make me look good with their great passing and hitting," Naughton added. "No one shines. We're all number one and everyone works together and treats each other like equals."

Rolf feels Naughton's role on the team is one of a team leader. "She really is the team leader. She encourages everyone. She doesn't get frustrated and takes full responsibility for her mistakes, even if it's not her fault. I feel that shows a strong personality."

## Volleyball: Team prepares for Augustana Invite

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just continuing to get better."

Joyce gained Player of the Week honors last week. She is presently leading the Bulldogs in overall action and in the conference. Overall Joyce has 340 kills and 509 digs. In the conference, Joyce has picked up 177 kills and 253 digs.

The Bulldogs boosted their

record to 20-3 overall and 12-0 in the NSIC after the weekend tournament at Romano Gymnasium.

The NSIC Tournament featured the last home games this year for the Bulldogs. Rolf wanted to add that she was a "little disappointed about the amount of student body that showed up. They're really

missing out."

Rolf added, "When the team plays together their a joy to watch. They have fun, and that brings the level of play up a notch."

UMD will face St. Scholastica next Tuesday, Nov. 1, at St. Scholastica.



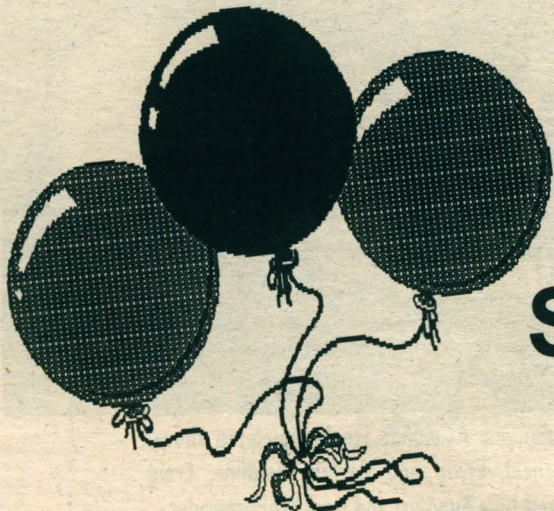
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## Tobin Talk



Jason  
Tobin

What the hell am I doing? What am I doing? That's the one thing that went through my head over and over again as I read my column last Thursday.

What is this crap? What am I talking about and why am I talking about it? Who cares about my pathetic life and what I did when I was a little boy?

Am I not the sports editor at UMD, which has one of the greatest Division II athletic programs in the state? So what do I talk about? Being a sports freak. I've been writing

columns for years now and I've never been more disappointed with my writing than last week's Tobin Talk. As people from Faribault can attest to, Tobin Talk used to, excuse my French, kick ass.

But in the past year as sports editor, I've lost my focus. I guess I figured if I'd write half-assed and talk about something that's half-assed then that would make a whole column. I was wrong. Instead of adding the two half-assed efforts to equal one, the two half-assed efforts were multiplied to equal one-quarter of a column, or something like that. Hey, I never said I was a math major.

There have been notable columns such as my gambling addictions, Fantasy Football woes, and, of course, the notorious nose hair column. Not any more -- at least for this week anyway. It's time to write about what my job is and what's important to this University, not my nose hair, not my Fantasy Football leagues, not my sports trivia. No, what's important to the University of Minnesota-Duluth are the UMD Bulldogs.

However, first things first, it just wouldn't be a Tobin Talk if I didn't say that Wisconsin sucks! For the Packers to lose to the Vikings was one thing, but for the Badgers to lose to the Gophers for the second year in a row must just be devastating. Ouch! The Ax stays home where it belongs.

This revelation of my next column came to me as I was sitting up in the pressbox at the UMD hockey game on Saturday night. There I sat, cheering against the same Minnesota Gopher hockey team that I'd grown to know and love. Why was this?

I'll tell you why. It's because I attend the University of Minnesota-Duluth, not the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. I'm a Bulldog fan first, a Gopher fan second. I chose UMD over the U of M, three years ago and my mind hasn't changed. When the schools meet in hockey or any other sport, I'm sorry but I'm rooting for the 'Dogs.

I saw something this weekend at the DECC that disturbed me. Out of the 8,500 fans each night, about one-fourth to one-third of the crowd were Gopher fans. And that's fine and dandy. But what disturbs me is when there are UMD students in the crowd that cheer for the Gophers. I've got one thing to say to those students: I-35 South.

Ho-hum...the UMD volleyball team won the NSIC title. The Bulldogs spiked their way to its 14th conference championship in the past 15 years this past weekend by taking all six matches from the other NSIC teams. This brings their conference record this year to a perfect 12-0 and an overall record of 21-3.

Yawn...the men's and women's cross country teams both easily defended their NSIC title last week. Karen Walczak and Jenny Madland again finished 1-2 in the conference meet to lead the women's team. And yawn...the men's conference race saw the Bulldogs take the first seven places for a perfect score of 15.

The women's soccer team ended its inaugural season as a varsity sport with the looks of becoming another UMD winner.

The Bulldog football team's hopes of an NSIC title came to an abrupt halt after losing two weeks in a row to league-leader Winona State and second-place Moorhead State. UMD, 3-5 overall, is in jeopardy of its first losing season in 24 years. However, the Bulldogs have two probable wins the next two weeks before ending their season with another tough non-conference opponent at Idaho State. Who can argue with the Bulldogs' all-time record of 318-191-23?

How 'bout them 'Dogs? You gotta love 'em.

Tobin is a SWM, 20, who is looking for an attractive SWF, age 18-24, with similar interests like long walks on the boardwalk, dancing, candlelight dinners, and deep emotional discussions — anyone.



# Winona stuns UMD at home

By Benjamin Haasi  
Staff Writer

The UMD football team went into last Saturday's game with Winona State riding an 11-game conference unbeaten streak at home and in the heat of a close conference race. UMD came out of Saturday's game with Winona State without a 12-game conference unbeaten streak at home and out of the conference race.

Once again, the Bulldogs suffered a loss in a key game. Last Saturday's loss to Winona State crushed UMD's chances for a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship.

The 'Dogs are now fighting for a winning record; they are currently 2-2 in NSIC and 3-5 overall. They have to win their next three games in order to hold a winning record when the season expires.

Coach Jim Malosky hasn't suffered a losing season in 24 years. Malosky has been coaching football at UMD since 1958 and is currently in his 37th season. He is 234-112-12 at UMD and has won about 67 percent of his games.

Saturday's score was a huge 40-20 defeat that put Coach Malosky in a corner. He commented that in the last eight games (32 quarters), the Bulldogs have had only eight bad quarters of football. "We have outscored our opponents in the other 24 quarters. We just have to learn to play 60 minutes of solid football," Malosky said.

The Bulldogs had a handle on things throughout the first half and even most of the third quarter. However, with

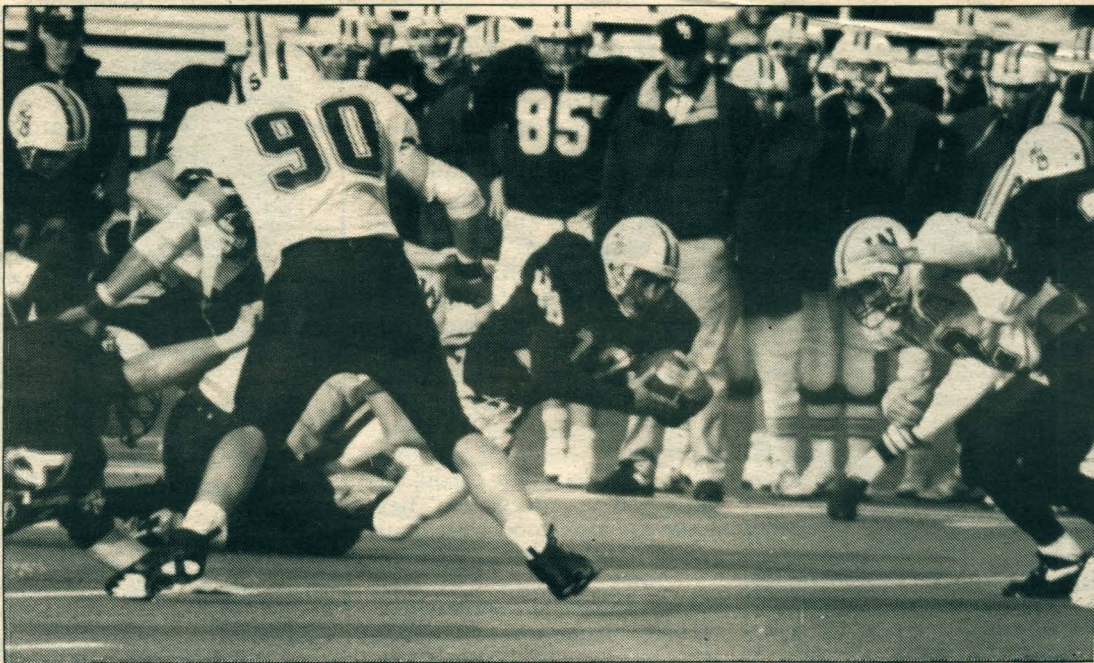


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Bulldogs' Josh Sandell dives forward for more yardage during Winona State's 40-20 win over UMD last Saturday at Griggs Field. The loss snapped the Bulldogs' 11-game conference win streak at home and also ended the Bulldogs' hopes of a conference title.

about three minutes left in the third quarter, the Warriors took it to the Bulldogs, scoring 28 unanswered points and winning the game. Malosky pointed out, "that type of situation makes for a long afternoon."

Next week the Bulldogs travel to UM-Morris for their last NSIC road game. The Cougars are coming back from a tough defeat by previously winless Bemidji State. This win helped Bemidji snap a 19-game losing streak. Morris is in last place in the NSIC with a conference record of 0-4 and are 1-6-0 overall this season.

When asked about the UM-Morris team, Malosky responded, "We've seen three of



their games on tape and each game they showed improvement." He also went on to add, "If we don't play well, anyone in this conference can beat us. It's all about how well you go out there and perform."

Morris has a young quarterback and will be throwing the ball a lot. They run a wide open offense. They have a good defense which plays well

against the run.

Last Saturday's game was filled with everything that a coach wouldn't want: interceptions, fumbles, long plays, penalties, and big plays. The 'Dogs lost over a 100 yards on penalties, while Winona lost only 35 yards. Malosky commented that the penalties didn't kill his chances as much as the "big plays". The Warriors stacked up close to 300 yards rushing while UMD rushed for only half that much.

UMD came out with a bang in the first period against Winona State, scoring on a 23-yard drive ending in a pass to Tony Poncelet for a touchdown. Winona rebuked quickly on a 65-yard drive to

close the gap to 7-6.

In the second quarter, UMD drove 80 yards for their second touchdown with Eric Siljendahl scoring from two yards out.

The Warriors just wouldn't quit though, as they quickly scored on a 71-yard drive bounded by only three plays to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 14-12. UMD then drove 36 yards and Noble Rainville kicked a 38-yard field goal to put the Bulldogs on top going into the second half 17-12.

UMD scored first in the third quarter on another field goal by Rainville to put UMD on top 20-12. However, this would be the Bulldogs' last score of the game. Winona scored from 36 yards out on a run to tie the game at 20-20 after three quarters.

Winona scored on the first play of the fourth quarter with a 37-yard run to put the Warriors up by six points at 26-20. Winona then scored on an 82-yard pass play to take the lead 34-20. Winona put the finishing touches on UMD by scoring a pair of field goals from 26 yards and 25 yards to win the game by a final score of 40-20.

Malosky commented, "I was disappointed with the game overall. We played well for the first half, but then we made some mistakes. We have to make fewer mistakes."

The next home game is on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. when Northern State travels to Griggs Field to face the Bulldogs for their final NSIC game. The following Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Idaho State for their last game of the season. This is the first match-up between the Bulldogs and Idaho State.

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The Swillers	0-4

#### Men Maroon 2

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Reality Check	1-2
Funky Chickens	0-4

#### Women M

S.A.F.E.	5-0
Rockstars	3-2
The Chiquita Slammers	2-3
Betas	0-5

### Soccer

#### Co-rec 1

Scooby Snacks	5-0
Srikers	2-3
Trichobezors	2-2
Just for Kicks	0-4

#### Co-rec 2

Zephyrs	4-1-1
PKers	3-2-0
Scrubs	2-1-1
Two Left Feet	1-3-0
Drunken Orgy	0-3-2

#### Men's

Feet of Steel	4-1-0
Sean's Schoopers	3-1-1
Phizz	2-2-1
Regulators	2-2-0
Water Buffalos	1-2-1

### Softball

#### Co-rec Gold

##### Playoffs

Aggravated Mopery	def. Frozen Fruit of a Loom
Aggravated Mopery	def. Lipsticks and Dipsticks
Lipsticks and Dipsticks	def. Brewhaas
Frozen Friut of a Loom	def. Brewhaas

#### Co-rec Maroon

##### Playoffs

Softball Movement	def. Another Roadside Attraction
Ice and Advil	def. Ckl
Comedy of Errors	def. The Big Q
Cumberes	
Entropy	def. The Beastie Bunch

\*bowling and men's softball will be in next week's issue.



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## TOP 10 Places To Study:

10. Kirby Lounge.
9. "Where The Elite Meat" - OOPS WRONG LIST
8. UMD Library
7. Under the freeway at 26th Avenue West.
6. Sunday Dry Night at the Tap Room 7:00pm - close.
5. Enger Tower - bring your jacket.
4. Every Tuesday at the Tap Room with Free wings.  
(another shameless plug)
3. UMD Med School Hallway.  
(everyone will think you're smart)
2. At the Tap Room between 2:00 & 6:00pm.  
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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Faculty Artist Chamber Music

An Informal Sunday recital featuring faculty artists will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Those performing in the recital are Raymond Comstock, associate professor and director of the UMD Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra; Marion Valasek, associate professor at UMD and member of the North Wind Quintet; Ronald Karl, a violinist with the Duluth-Superior Symphony and Lake Superior Chamber Orchestra; Ben Smith, head of the music department at Hibbing Community College; and Kevin Peterson, executive director of the Duluth Playhouse.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Marion Valasek at 8176.

## United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry continues its study of Mark's gospel on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the CRA office (K106). All are invited. For more information, call Elton Brown at 724-2266.

## Biology Seminar

"Exotic Invertebrates in Streams: Dispersal and Ecological Effects" will be presented by Dr. Gary Lamberti, Dept. of Biological Sciences, University of Notre Dame, on Friday, Oct. 28, at 3:15 p.m. in 185 LSci.

## Conscious Awareness....

If you're interested in improving the quality of life for community residents, particularly low income individuals, or in solving problems related to their needs, such as health care, child care, literacy training, education, welfare, social services, transportation, public safety, crime prevention and control then **Federal Community Service Work-Study** is for you!

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Local businesses that are working with the community in the capacity stated above have submitted job descriptions, and these are posted outside of 139 Darland Administration Building.

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Funds are limited, so apply early.

For more information, contact Mary L. Cameron, 139 DAdB, 726-7912, or Norma J. Campbell, 101 DAdB.

## ULGBA

The University Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance is having a kickoff meeting and root beer float social on Monday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. All lesbians, gays, bisexuals and supportive heterosexuals are welcome.

## Student Leadership Workshop

Explore the Southeast Asian cultures. Learn how and why these people came to America. Discover how their culture shapes who they are today.

Koua Vang, Coordinator, Southeast Asian-American Services, will present "The Experiences and Perspectives of Southeast Asian-American Students" on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 4-5:30 p.m. in Kirby Raters.

The leadership workshops are designed as opportunities for student leaders and the general student body to learn more about self and others and gain practical knowledge. All workshops are free of charge and open to anyone who is interested. The workshops are independent of each other. For additional information, please contact the Student Activities Office at 726-7169.

## Student Ensemble Events

•The Bernstein Jazz Benefit Bash will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in MPAC.

•The UMD Chamber Orchestra will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Tweed Museum.

Admission for these events varies. Call 726-8208 for information.

## Pastors for Peace: Cuban supplies collection

Want to help others in need? Like to become involved in international humanitarian efforts? Pastors for Peace, a local organization from Duluth, will be leaving for Cuba on November 5.

This organization, along with many others from the United States, organizes much-needed supplies for the Cuban people. Since the United States embargo in the 1970s and recent punitive actions by Congress, the Cuban people are unable to receive medical supplies, hygienic necessities like toothbrushes and soap, and educational supplies. Local groups have organized a drop-off site here on campus so that you may help your fellow people in Cuba.

Please drop off personal and laundry soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, towels, and other personal hygiene supplies at the MPIRG office, 192 Kirby. ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW, NOT USED.

Your help is needed. Please donate. For questions, call the MPIRG office, 726-8157.

## Women's Resource and Action Center

The Women's Resource and Action Center is inviting the entire UMD campus community to our fall Open House and Halloween Party Monday, Oct. 31 from 12-2 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge. Shirley Reiser will speak at noon on "Celebrating the Self." We will have games, prizes, food and information on women's issues. Wear your costume and join us for the festivities.

## Fall Campus Assembly

The Fall Quarter Campus Assembly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom, with refreshments served beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Agendas will be mailed to assembly members before the meeting and copies also will be on file in the Library. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

## NSF Graduate Fellowship

Graduate Fellowships for study and research are available from the National Science Foundation for those students who have a good academic record and want to pursue a master's or doctoral degree in the sciences, mathematics or engineering at UMD, or some other Ph.D. granting institution.

Special funding is available for Minority Graduate Fellowships, Women in Engineering, and Computer and Information Science Awards. About 1,000 new three-year fellowships will be awarded in March 1995. Stipends are \$14,400/year, plus a cost-of-education allowance of \$8,600/year and an additional \$1,000 for travel to a foreign site to conduct research for at least three continuous months during the tenure of the fellowship.

Applicants must be citizens, nationals or permanent resident aliens of the U.S. at the time of application. In most cases, individuals apply during the senior year of college or in the first year of graduate school. The deadline for filing Part I applications is November 4; Part II applications are due December 2. Part I applications may be obtained locally from Jan Bower, 417 DAdB, 726-8837.

## Chamber Orchestra concert

The UMD Chamber Orchestra will be performing on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Associate Professor Raymond Comstock will serve as conductor and Assistant Professor Mark Whitlock will be the featured trombone soloist. The program includes works by Carlo Farina, Lars-Erik Larsson, and Edvard Grieg.

Ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults and may be purchased at the door.

## WRAC seeks board member

Interested in women's issues? The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) is looking for a student to sit on the WRAC Advisory Board. If interested, call Sarah White at 726-6292 or stop in the center, K193.

## Green Campus Day

MPIRG is sponsoring a Green Campus Day to heighten student and staff awareness of resource use on campus. The event takes place Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Kirby Lounge. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. there will be tables from organizations set up to explain current resource use and the available alternatives. At 12 p.m. MPIRG's Energy Advocate Eila Savela will speak in Kirby Lounge on the topic of energy conservation on campus.

On Monday, Oct. 31, MPIRG is asking that everyone stop by our pledge table. Pledges and petitions will be available for students and staff to raise awareness and inspire action on environmental issues that concern us all.

For further info., stop by or call the MPIRG office at 726-8157.

## Socratic Society

The Socratic Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., at J.D.'s Java (1431 E. Superior Street). The topic will be morality. The key issues are:

1. Does moral responsibility exist (determinism or free will)?
2. What are our moral responsibilities?
3. How do we decide what our moral responsibilities should be?

## Grad/Professional School Day

The seventh annual Head of the Lakes Graduate/Professional School Day will be held today from noon-5 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

Representatives from throughout the U.S. will be present to answer questions about Graduate and Professional School entrance requirements, financial aid and program descriptions.

It will feature MBA programs, legal/law programs, public affairs/public policy programs, medical/health science programs, theological programs, industrial relations and natural resources programs, and general graduate programs.

## Halloween Bash

Mark your calendars for UMD Rec Sports Halloween Bash, to be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 5-9 p.m., in the UMD Sports & Health Center.

Bring your friends, kids and/or family for a night full of fun and fitness! Festivities include fun games, face painting, bobbing for apples, scary movies, volleyball, basketball, swimming, indoor rock climbing (\$1.50 extra), beginner aerobics, in-line skating (indoor, bring your own skates), Halloween story-reading, FREE treats, popcorn and soda concessions!

Dress for activity! Cost is \$3/child (those under 16 yrs. of age must be accompanied by an adult), \$3/student, and \$5/adult.

For more info., call the UMD Rec Sports Dept. at 726-7128.

## Intl. Brown Bag

Today at noon in K323, "Rules of War: The Geneva Conventions" will be presented by Barbara Elliott, Asst. Prof. of Medicine.

Elliott is an International Delegate for the International Red Cross. As a delegate, she received training on international humanitarian laws (Geneva Conventions and Protocols).

On Thursday, Nov. 3, "The Romantic Road" will be presented by Frank Simmons, Sr. User Services Specialist, Information Services.

## Chemistry Seminars

On Friday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150, UMD graduate students Hui Lui and Jennifer Johnson will present their respective seminars "Polyanions of Allylic Systems in Organic Synthesis" and "A Study of Glucose Transporters in Human Cell Lines From the Brain."

## Outdoor Program Events

•Hiking in Jay Cooke Park - Saturday, Oct. 29, noon-4:30 p.m., \$6 UMD students/\$11 others.

•Halloween Paddle - Sunday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$12 UMD students/\$85 others.

•Homemade Paper - Wednesday, Nov. 2, 6-9 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$5 others.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533, or stop by the registration office in the Sports and Health Center lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## S.O.A.R.

Students Organized Against Rape will meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. in K193 (Women's Resource & Action Center) for the rest of the quarter. All students are welcome to join.

## Voter registration

If you have not pre-registered, you will have to register at the polls on election day and you must present one of the following:

- Driver's license, learner's permit (or receipt) showing correct address in precinct.
- Minnesota Identification card (or receipt) showing correct address in precinct.
- A registered voter of that precinct who will sign an oath, vouching that the person registering is a resident of that precinct.
- COLLEGE STUDENTS may use a current student fee statement that contains the student's valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.
- Valid registration in the same precinct.

Voter registration cards will not be accepted between Oct. 18 and Nov. 9.

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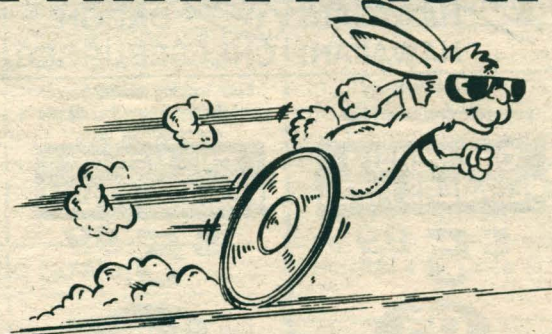
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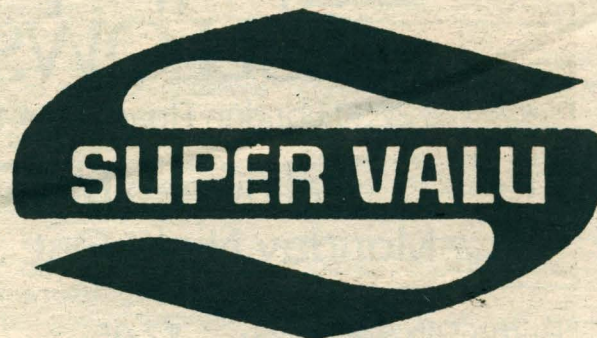
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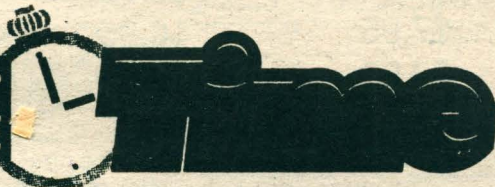
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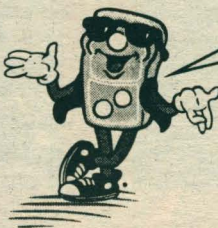
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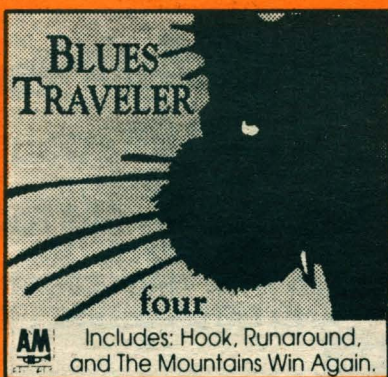
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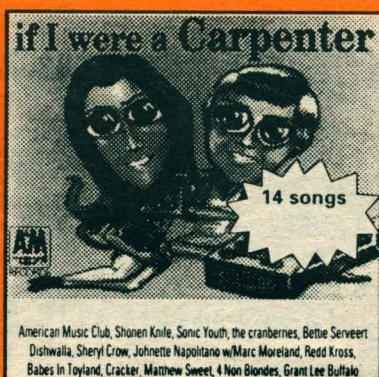
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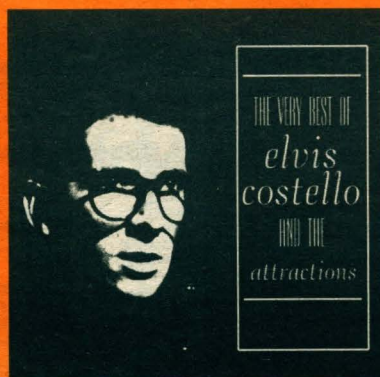
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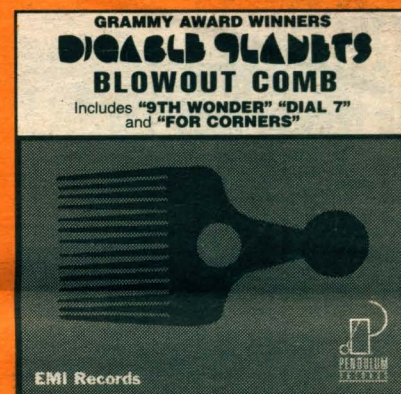
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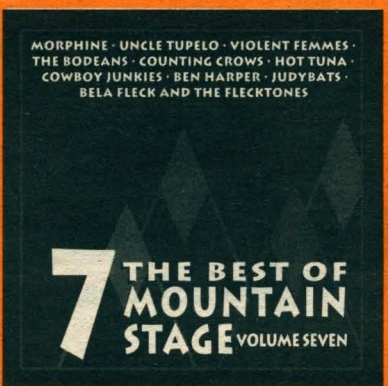
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